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way the city's interests were protected.

"We recently passed a bill granting

DENTIST OUTRAN TWO HIGH-

WAYMEN IN WEST END.

THEY WAYLAID HIM AT NIGHT

Down Kensington Ave-

Dr. Frank E. Dicknelte, a dentist, who

The men waylaid the dentist and attempt-

Coal Miners' Leader Will Confer With

Some of Soft Coal Workers Be-

fore Convention.

Mitchell of the Mine Workers' Union will leave here late this afternoon for the West.

BOILER MEN WON STRIKE.

They Secured Substantial Advance in

Wages.

boiler makers on the entire (hicago & Northwestern railroad system, which began

July 1, has been settled. The wages before the strike, amount asked by the union and the wages agreed upon are: First-class boiler makers, per hour, were receiving 29 cents, asked 35 cents, now re-ceive 32 cents.

CHICAGO, July 12.-The strike

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12.-President

nue.

"I AM IN FAVOR OF

and preceding councils, said:

ecessary action to take to see that St.

POST-DISPATCH PLAN.

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

POST-DISPATCH TERMINAL SUGGESTION IS APPROVED

Mayor Wells and Other Municipal Officers Heartily Endorse Plan to Appoint a Commission Which Shall Pass Upon Requests for Terminal Privileges.

"SELL FRANCHISE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Approving the editorial suggestion in to-day's midday Post-Dispatch that a city terminals unless the city's interests are commission be appointed to pass upon re-quests for terminal privileges, Mayor Wells

said to the Post-Dispatch today:
"On the proposition that the city's interest should be protected and safeguarded in any terminal franchise that may be granted, I am with the Post-Dispatch first, last and all the time. The city's interest should be looked for first in all franchises that are granted by the Municipal Assem-

"THE SUGGESTION THAT A TERMI-NAL COMMISSION BE APPOINTED IS

The assembly might think that such would be of valuable assistance to it examining into the provisions of the terat a thorough understanding of the meas-

That, however, is a question for the assembly, and not for the mayor. Generally speaking, I would say that the members of the assembly would feel that if they had all the necessary time to study the subject thoroughly, there would be no need of the commission, but if they did not have time to arrive at a thorough and intelligent understanding of the subject, that they would approve of such a commission

to aid them.
"As the bille is already in the assembly. I cannot courtequally discuss the subject any more definitely."

SELL FRANCHISE TO

HIGHEST BIDDER. Water Commissioner Edward Flad said to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning:

"I favor the idea of establishing a term! nal commission, but the principal diffi-culty I see in the way is in getting the commission. I've had some experiwith commissions myself. If a proper commission can be secured it looks to me like the establishment of such a commisn is one of the best things that can be the. The commissioners ought to be paid their services, and paid well.

"If formed, the commission ought to innow before the council, or any other terminal bill that may be introduced, and investigate them very thoroughly.

"My idea is that the

"My idea is that the commission then ought to report a new bill embodying all recess of the Council. The railroad comfeatures of the other bill that it approved, and recommend its passage.

Then if this terminal franchise bill were I am in favor of a terminal commission ed the franchise ought to be sold to

ghest bidder. In favor of anything that is for the good of St. Louis." revenue some other way, but that looks to like the fairest and most satisfactory

SPLENDID IDEA. "The demand for more railroad terminals and another bridge in St. Louis is very great," said J. L. Hornsby, president "The freight and passenger acdations of the city are at present Bt. Louis needs another bridge and more

"How best to obtain them to the material advantage of the people of St. Louis

takes thought to develop the best He Broke Away and They Chased Him plan. Such a very valuable franchise should be of great consideration to St. Louis. I haven't given the matter sufficient conration to be able to suggest a plan. "I believe, off-hand, that a commission

The men waylaid the dentist and attemption of the such me, but, believe me, I think it is the such me, but, believe me, I think it is the such me, but, believe me, I think it is the such me, but, believe me, I think it is the such may be sufficiently and the present are inadequate.

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terminals, and the present are inadequate.

Really, I do not know all that is needed. MITCHELL STARTS WESTWARD but irrespective of the World's Fair, more es are necessary for the natural business growth of the city.

POPULAR VOTE. "As I see it the question should be put to popular vote. But there is no provision whereby the Municipal Assembly can grant the referendum without revising the city

"I am not prepared to pass on the quesion as to whether the Municipal Assembly could submit the question to the peolie or not. But there is absolutely no quesion as to whether or not the city should
because proper compensation commensurate

convenience in the difference in the convention meets, so as to confer with the leaders in the soft-coal relients. coive proper compensation commensurate gions.

It is the franchises they ask, be reopened as soon as the convention is

chich, in this case, are very great.

Today closes the ninth week of the strike.
The situation remains unchanged and the region is very quiet. the eve of the summer, adjournment. matter of granting bridge and termi-

The council will not convene again until ctober 14. There will be plenty of time to link the matter over before that time. "When the bill for such a franchise is ted to the council it is reasonable to e that it will be thrown out, unless that the city shall be reasonably ated for the privileges granted.

city department. It will be a pri

It Is Said.

OME OF THEM RISKED THEIR LIVES FOR FRIENDS.

Staff Correspondent Depicts Pathetic Scenes About Shaft Where Dead Are Brought Forth.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 12 .- One hun dred and five are now dead from Thurs-day's explosion at the Rolling Mill mine The mine workings, which it was danger

"Only three rairoad franchises have been member. One was the Suburban railway out of the mine yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition. Another of these is a member. One was the passage of which the bill of the passage of which the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the bill for the passage of which the state of the passage of which the state of the passage of the to the right and left of the main Klondike "This bill was the first where ample heading, were penetrated during the night, and that not a trace of any dead or living npensation was granted the city in revictims were found.

It is admitted that some might have should pay over to the city a graduated crawled into obscure workings in their scale of from 2½ to 6 per cent annually of flight from the afterdamp which followed

the entire system's gross receipts. In that the explosion, and these succumbed to the fatal influence of the gas "If the franchise had been granted it would have paid the city several millions of dollars during the 50 years for which it on his hands as he can well attend to. Inquiries were made at the mine offices and the Morgue by relatives of four missing.

transfers to the central part of the city. when escape was cut off were caught by That shows the position the rallroad committee will probably take with regard to By a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

as suggested by the Post-Dispatch. I am striking example.

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Little Frank Sabot, a stunted 14-year-old

ther crescuers and, when there was across his body.

Frank Harris is another hero of the disas ter. His father was employed in the mine and was killed. The boy insisted on accom panying the rescuers, and ventured off on his own book to look for his parent. H became separated from his companions, and, when found, was unconscious. He was taken to the Memorial hospital, where it was said he would probably die. Three members of the family forfetted their lives in the disaster.

WOMAN SOUGHT ENTRY.

to enter the cavernous depths to seek her weetheart. John Vesak, who was reported to be missing. The guards attempted to restrain her, but she fought so furiously o prevent her from carrying out her pur

ose. She was detained. When the body of Emerick Basisto was arched for means of identification there as found about his waist a belt containing 72 in bank notes and a steerage ticket on German steamer salling from New York

Manhattan Quartet Festival. The original Manhattan Quartet, composed of Messrs. Brockel, Gallaher, Borgelt and Casey, will give an entertainment, summer night's feetival tonight at Bloemcke's (formerly Neff's) Grove, 6200 North Broadway. This festival was postponed from June 28.

POST-DISPATCH NEWSBOYS WILL SEE AND HEAR AND FEEL

They Will March to Handlan's Park in a Procession About 3500 Strong, With Bands and Banners.

This will be Pest-Dispatch Newsboys' Night at Pain's Pompeli spectacle in Hand-

Vesuvius will smoke some special brimstone for the edification of the paper mer-chants, and Pompeli will make an unusual effort to be destroyed spectacularly for their

benefit.

Roman senators, lion tamers, dancing girls, wire walkers and charioteers will spruce up for the occasion and surpass themselves in realistic performances.

Plunged back through history 1800 years the St. Louis newsboys will hoot and howl with all the vim and voiceful yigor of the Pompelian youngster, who thought the pre-liminary sputtering of Vesuvius was the beginning of the Fourth of July gelebration of 79 A. D.

immary sputtering of vesturius was the be-ginning of the Fourth of July celebration of 79 A. D.

One of the special features in the pyro-technic display will be a set piece repre-senting a Post-Dispatch newsboy selling pa-pers. This will be produced in fire, and while it lasts the pictures of Gen. U. S. Grant and Mayor Rolla Wells must take a back seet.

No Badges.

It behooves the 3500 Post-Dispatch news interests of St. Louis of a third bridge. I know that it offers a possibility of abolishing the bridge arbitrary, as well as additional facilities for handling the city's business.

"Whatever action the railroad committee of the council may take in reference to any terminal bill that may be introduced will be taken solely with a view to the interests of the people of St. Louis.

"Only hree railroad franchises have been "Only three railroad franchises" of the mine yesterday afternoon in an "Only three railroad franchises" of the mine yesterday afternoon in an "Only three railroad franchises" of the mine yesterday afternoon in an "Only three railroad franchises" of the mine yesterday afternoon in an "Only three railroad franchises" of the mine yesterday afternoon in an "Only three railroad franchises" of the mine yeste poys to be sure that they get badges. Each



treet.

The whole procession will march down Grand avenue to the park entrance at Laclede avenue, where admissions will be is-

MINALS IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

day Morning.

tion being \$265,602.86. One of the blocks is No. 3434, bounded on money in 12 years. You will be the north by Athlone street, on the south by Red Bud avenue, on the east by Third street and on the west by Bulwer street.

Frederick Schaefer Stumbled Over a

Dirt Pile and Fell Beneath the Wheels. Frederick Schaefer, Jr., 14 years old, who

from the effects of his injuries.

Frederick lived with his parents at 221 Missouri avenue. At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening he attempted to board a Jefferson avenue car near his home. He missed his footing and the wheels passed over both his legs, mangling them below the knees.

The street had been torn up where he attempted to board the car, and he stumbled have a dirt nila.

Some of the features are Kate Carety laughs. Some of the features are Kate Carety in the strength of the strength of the distinct representation of the features are Kate Carety in the strength of the strength of

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII TONIGHT

TOMORROW

An illustrated story by Ernest Ingersoll, naturalist, on the life insurance plan among animals and in-

sects A story by Harriet Hubbard Ayer on the use of cosmetics by English-

R. O. Bolt, a St. Louis business man, is the leader of the St. Louis

The Mescalero Paches, wildest of the red men, have buried the tomahawk and taken up peaceful pur-

Dr. H. M. Baum of Washington, "I believe, off-hand, that a commission of disinterested citizens of various professions, and those representing the best interests of the city, is a splendid idea. I don't know how it would work out in practice."

Dr. Frank E. Dickneite, a dentist, who has an office in the Carleton building, had a trilling encounter with two highwaymen at Fairmount and Kensington avenues at 11:30 o'clock Friday night.

Dr. Frank E. Dickneite, a dentist, who has an office in the Carleton building, had a trapper, is another hero of the disaster. He had been working in one of the other comparison to the mine when the explosion occurred. He reached the mouth of the best in the first part of the mouth of the mouth of the best in the carleton building, had a trapper, is another hero of the disaster. He had been working in one of the other comparison to the mine when the explosion occurred. He reached the mouth of the mouth Southwest in August. An illustrat- ployed by the transit company, was run ed story upon their trip in tomor- down and killed by a Missouri Pacific train

row's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Frank Leedy, a St. Louis soldier,

souri is the sole survivor of the old Confederate Senate. An illustrated story tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Renois, aged 90, is the

oldest native resident of the old Illinois town of Cahokia. She tells a story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Edward F. Goltra is a million-

very much interested in the story of

illustrated tomorrow. The comic supplement of tomorwas injured by a transit car, died at the row's Sunday Post-Dispatch is go-

THOUSANDS CHEERED SOUTH AF-RICAN HERO IN STREET.

War, He Wears Only Service Uniform, but Populace Wants Him, Not Pageant.

LONDON, July 12.-Lord Kitchener reached London at 12:48 p. m. and his progress through the metropolis was one of the most memorable of the many remark-lar, killed Albert C. Latimer in his Brook able of the past three years.

Here are some of the features of The small procession of carriages containomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch: ing the general and his staff, in simple,

ladies and gentlemen prominent in not a pageant.

The game. until he entered the porch of St. James
Palace, Kitchener received such an outWomen servants refus burst of enthusiasm as quite overshad- themselves at night, and any unaccus

imilar occasions. The Matform at Paddington railroad sta-tion, when Kitchener arrived, looked more like a recontion room of the war office or Indian office than a railroad station.

It was covered with red carpets and decorated with a profusion of flowers and palms, while rows of decorated stands, "I am confident."

in South Africa.

In response to clamorous calls, Gen.
French and Gen. Ian Hamilton also spoke,
the former remarking that they had
throughout been inspired by the example
of their chiefs.

The freedom of the borough was conferred on Lord Kitchener and the party
was then obliged to hurry away in order
to meet their London engagements. The
progress of Lord Kitchener and his companions to the railroad station was marked
by scenes of remarkable enthusiasm.

Daniel Zook Struck While Repairing Transit Company Crossing of Missouri Pacific Tracks.

Charles Gage, a negro, charged with rob-

Frank Leedy, a St. Louis soldier, has taken pictures of some of the primitive peoples of the Philippines, and some of the best of these will be published tomorrow.

An amusing game for young and old upon the children's color page of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Follow the wireless track to your fate. A stained glass puzzle upon the same page.

Senator George G. Vest of Miscouries the sole survivor of the old

ROMEO'S GUITAR WAS STOLEN While Frank Dahlgren Talked to Ju-

liet in Her Balcony Some Stranger Decamped With His Instrument. Frank Dahlengren's desire to serenade

go to the police with a tale of woe during the early hours Saturday. Dahlengren lives at 1246 South Third street. At No. 1241 on the same street lives this exceptional St. Louisan, to be published in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Monograms, ankle ornaments, socks and colonial slippers are fashionable in women's wear. They are illustrated tomorrow.

Prince of Wales Awaits Him This Is Brooklyn Police Capat Station. tain's Theory.

SHAKES HANDS CORDIALLY LIKE "AMATEUR CRACKSMAN"

WELL DRESSED YOUNG MAN SEEN NEAR THE HOUSE.

Though Returning With Honors of He Called Neighbors, Then Disappeared-Brooklyn Families Dwell in Fear of Further Burglar-

> ies and Murders. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
>
> NEW YORK, July 12.—It is believed by

The killing of Latimer has greatly excited tomorrows Sunday Post-Dispatch:
A page in colors of lawn tennis in St. Louis, with photographs of 13 ladies and gentlemen prominent in the game.

The small procession of carriages containing the general and his staff, in simple, serviceable veldt dress, lacked spectacular features, but evidently the crowd was there in tens of thousands to see the hero and not a pageant.

From the moment he set his foot on shore the velocity of their homes.

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From the game and his staff, in simple, the residents of Brooklyn, particularly of the handsome residence section, where the hand

enough to send them into hysterics.

Police Captain Buchanan believes that the murder of Latimer was a burglar, who in the daytime was a man of apparent respectability and standing,

Have Known Family.

man, is the leader of the St. Louis summan, is the leader of the St. Louis Sunday school chorus, possibly the largest chorus in the United States. An illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson of 4231 Easton avenue develops musical talent among children without means for a proper cultivation of their talent. An illustrated story tells what some of her pupils accomplish.

The hollyhock is one of the favorite St. Louis flowers. You will learn more of hollyhocks than you have ever known by reading the story on them written for tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch by J. Atthur Harris, assistant botanist at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Miss Mary E. Dickson, a St. Louis artist, has won one of the gold medals of the Paris salon this gold medals of the P

or courage are being recounted by the survivors as they recover from the shock. Sufficiently to tell of their experiences. The case of Rudolph Hoval, a Bohemian, is a striking example.

Hoval and John Yamnitsky were in the party saved through the heroism of Anthony Kahlman, who broke an air pipe and thus enabled them to live through the night. Yamnitsky is a one-legged man. Kahlman and his party started to leave hind. They were known as "buddles," having worked in the same room for years, and were inseparable chums.

Yamnitsky drifted off into a side passage where there was more gas than in the main artery of the mine. He saccumbed to the effects of the gas, and tumbled over the central district, whole procession will march down the effects of the gas, and tumbled over the formation and his statements regarding to the effects of the gas, and tumbled over the central district, which will stream to the effects of the gas, and tumbled over the effects of the gas, and tumbled over the control of the gas and striking example.

Louis artist, has won one of the gold medals of the Paris salon this gold medals of the Paris salon this year. An illustrated story tomorrow.

The formation will be made at 7:30 o'clock and the procession will move 15 minutes later, passing out Olive street. Originally the subject of the party saved through the night was intended for the party saved through the night was intended for the party saved through the night was intended for the passing out Olive street. Originally the same conditions will be made at 7:30 o'clock and the procession will move 15 minutes later, passing out Olive street. Originally the same conditions and his party started to leave the party saved through the night was an intended for the party saved through the night was niteded for the party saved through the night was niteded for the party saved through the night was niteded for the party saved through the night was niteded for the party saved through the night was any other children of St. Louis. An illustrated story

CARPENTER KILLED BY TRAIN NEGRO HELD FOR GRANDJURY

Charles Gage Charged With Robbing Charles Bryant and Assaulting Bryant's Sister in East St. Louis.

bing Wayne Bryant and assaulting Bryday morning.

The transit company's tracks cross the was given a preliminary hearing before was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Boyne Saturday and bound over for the grandjury. His bond was fixed at \$3000.

Chief of Police Hauss put the negro on an electric car and took him to Belleville, where he was placed in jail.

Friday night nearly a hundred persons who visited the East St. Louis police station through curiosity, were driven away by policemen with clubs. There was a rumor that a mob intended to storm the jail and lynch the prisoner.

FIVE-DOLLAR DOG COSTS \$25

Court Charges in Suit for Its Posses sion Already Amount to This Sum and All Alton Is Interested. The court of Police Magistrate B. C. Few

was occupied a good portion of Friday with a dog case that was intensely interwith a dog case that was intensely interesting. The property in question was a little water spaniel, who lay asleep on a chair in the courtroom.

William Lytle, watchman at the Bluff Line station, had promised to give the deg to Henry Spaet, a policeman. A few days before Spaet went to get the dog, a man by the name of Nichols went to the Lytle home and induced Mrs. Lytle to give him the animal.

Nichols gave the dog away. The man to whom he gave it gave it away, and so it was passed along the line to seven different owners in a few days. The past owners were all in court—enough of them to make up a house party.

John Davis was the last one to receive the deg, and he was there with his attorney to defend his right to the ownership.

Lytle and Spaet were there with their

105 DEAD MINERS

Victims Will Not Exceed 115.

HEROISM OF THE RESCUERS lan's Park.

New York World and Post-Dispatch fore the Municipal Assembly at this ses-sion, and before it is up for consideration

Councilman W. R. Hodges, chairman of of the Cambria Steel Co. It is not possihe railroad committee of both the present ble that this record will be swelled to any great extent, and in no case is it expected "I realize the importance to the business that the list will exceed 110 or 115 the rests of St. Louis of a third bridge. I The mine workings, which it was

franchise for a little road on McLaren avenue, a mile and a half long, and we George T. Robinson says it is probable the provided for payment to the city of from men are lost in some pocket of the sine 2 to 5 per cent of the gross receipts with where they went to escape fire-lamp, and

protecting the city's interests.
"The new terminal bill will not come up JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 12.-Many acts mittee will then take it up. It is a big project and will be considered carefully. I am in favor of a terminal commission.

WEAK, BUT HEROIC.

Hoval was very weak, but managed to drag his "buddy" for some distance. He was compelled to let him drop, and started to find assistance.

Before going he took off his jumper and placed it over the face of his chum. That saved Yamnitsky's life, for ten minutes laters, when the rescuing party came, he revived and was taken to the open air.

Little Frank Sabot, a stunted 14-year-old.

Little Frank Sabot, a stunted 15-year-old.

Little Frank

in safety and was the first to give the forget the badges. He insited on returning to the mine with He insited on returning to the mine with the first party of rescuers, and led the way. Five times he ventured into the mine, only to be driven back by the noxious gases

He insisted on returning to the mine with at least he became separated from the round-up of this party, he was missing. Five hours went by and he did not re-appear. Then a band of rescuers stumbled

A Bohemian woman, named Sophia Kal-niak, caused the policeman guarding the main entrance to the mine a great deal of trouble by insisting that she be permitted

a German steamer sailing from New York next week.

Basisto told some of his friends that he was going to Bohemia to get married. Very little money was found on the bodies of the other vicitims. It was announced to-night that the company would make pro-vision through its benefit funds for the sup-port of destitute families of the victims.

gest procession of newsboys ever seen in St. Louis.

The procession will form at the Post-Dispatch office about 2000 strong, including the downtown "newsles," east of Eleventh street, the north and south Broadway delegations, and the East St. Louis boys.

A warranty deed was filed Saturday norning, transferring nearly eight city blocks in North St. Louis from John J. Island Terminal Railway Co., the consider

BOY KILLED BOARDING A CAR

PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TER-

CONSIDERATION IS \$265,602 Warranty Deed From John J. O'Fallon and Wife Is Recorded Satur-

O'Fallon and wife to the St. Louis Rock Dispatch. aire at 38, and he has made his

WRITER SOUGHT

JOCKEY BLAMES YOUNG WOMAN FOR BAD LUCK.

HE WAS NUMBER 13 IN RACE

Colt Was Jammed Against Rail and Rider Was Nearly Killed- Rider Seeks a Charm.

NEW YORK, July 12.—"Winnie" O'Conor is in poor spirits at the Brighton Beach "hoodoo" put on him by a young wom-He received an anonymous letter rom the fair turfite which contain charges

of fraud, mixed up with threats to kill and hopes of painful accidents.

These are two of the rules issued by the World's Fair corporation governing the relation to the statement that \$200,000 will be set aside by the Statement that

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure

EMPEROR IS SATIRIZED.

Anonymous Card Calls William Lunatic.

Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, July 12 .- Cards signed "Freder

BERLIN, July 12.—Cards signed "Frederick Kaiser" and under the guise of an advertisement for a lost person, lampooning Emperor William, have been mailed from a town on the Austro-Russian frontier to several German cities. The police are endeavoring to find the author.

The card reads as follows:

"My son, William, a sufferer from density, alarmist catarrh and patriotic ringworm, who was lately placed in the luna ic asylum of Prof. von Buelow for treatment for curvature of the political spine, has been missing several weeks. A few days ago, however, he was seen at Marienourg under the influence of an oratorical fit. Should he visit your city please regard him as a generally obnoxious character and return him to me.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract is the fixed purest vanilla extract that can be bought

SNAKE CAUSED BAD DREAMS. Young Woman Found Four-Foot Reptile in Her Bed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 12.—Miss Carrie Schoettlin. a beautiful young woman living at 1106 West Franklin street was disturbed in her sleep by something moving in the bed. The next night she was disturbed in like manner, and again the third night. This morning she examined the bed, expecting to find a mouse, but shook out a fourfoot chicken snake. She jumped on a chair and screamed for help, which was soon forthcoming, and the reptile was killed. It is supposed the snake got into the bedclothes when they were put out in the yard,

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets, the remedy that cures a cold in one

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Relief Corps Euchre.-The Frank charity euchre at Blair Hall, 1708 Market street, Monday afternoon, July 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

Frisco Immigration Agent .- S. A. Hughes was appointed general immigration agent of the Frisco system Thursday. The position of general agent for the passenger department at St. Louis was abolished. Mr. Hughes' office will be in St. Louis.

Robbed by Highwaymen.-Lawrence Logan of 3427 South Compton avenue, re-ported to the police that two men robbed him of \$2 and a watch at Ninth and Pine streets at \$9 o'clock Friday night. The po-lice arrested John Worful and James Barry, who are held pending an investigation. O. H. Picnic.-Military Division

6. Ancient Order of Hibernians, will picnic at Priester's park, near Belles, Saturday, July 20. There will be many ris, including a baseball game between parochial deams and a relay race been members of the fire and police dements. The race prize will be a valuacing.

Altenheim Opening .- The officers of the St. Louis Alienheim, the home for the aged and indigent of all creeds, sexes or nationalities, at 5408 and 5450 South Broadway, have issued a pamphlet containing their list of membership and the subscriptions received during the last year as well as the announcement of the formal opening of the home July 19 and 29.

Bryan and Carrie Nation.-The carnival of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association will open July 27 with a street parade two miles long. The carrival will last eight days and will be held at the Fair Grounds. Mrs. Carrie Nation will deliver two lectures the opening day. W. J. Bryan has also been invited to speak.

Mr. Tansey's Rig Stolen .- George J. ansey, president of the St. Louis Transer Co., reported to the police the theft f his horse and buggy, valued at \$500, Friany afternoon. Mr. Tansey drove to the ffices of the transfer company at Four h and Spruce streets, and left his horse and uggy standing outside. Someone drove way with his vehicle,

rective McCarty departed for San Francisco-Friday night to bring back William Faulk-ner, who is wanted to stand trial for assault with intent to kill. April 14 last Faulkner threw a stone at the motorman of a street car that refused to stop for him. The stone struck A. F. Woas, a passenger on the car, and fractured his law. Faulkner was under bond of \$300 to appear in the Court of Criminal Correction, signed by Ross Swift. He went under the name of Foster in San Francisco.

berly excursion, \$1.75; Montgomery \$1.50, Sunday, July 13, 8 a. m., Wabash Ry.

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James E. Heg, New York; L. T. Michark, Dentard and Mrs. Dr. George E. Hilgard went to P asa Friday. She will remain several weeks and will attend the Chantauqua.

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J. and M. Yangmayer, 4011 Clayton av.; boy.
G. and C. Vaccara, 854 N. Boyle; bey.
J. and G. W. Williams, 2708 Gamble; girl.
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F. and A. Clausen, 1816A Leffangwell; girl.
F. and A. Clausen, 1518 Warreau girl.
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Earl Ballard, who was convicted in the Circuit Court at Belleville in 1897 of the murder of Richard Stevens in East St. Louis and sentenced to Sy years in the politent ary, was pardoned Friday by Gov. Yates on the recommendation of the board of parlons. Stevens was killed in a fight, and it is believed there was no intent to murder.

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Strike Settled.—The strike of the car-J. N. Never Was a Lawyer.

riage and wagon workers in the Anheuser-Busch shops which was inaugurated on June 2 has been amicably settled. Settle-ment took place July 8. The men received all they contended for and were all rein-sated.

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"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I wish to testify that I have been greatly bene-The Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to testify that I have been greatly benefited by the use of your medicine. After taking four bottles I felt better, my head and neck were greatly relieved. After reading the testimonies in the book you sent me, I believed that I had a tumor, and a while after when something the size of an egg passed from me, I was convinced of the fact. I now feel like a new creature, can go to my work, and can eat and sleep well, a privilege that I appreciate very much."—Mrs. Frances I. McCrea, Sheridan, Mont.

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DEATHS.

10, 1902, a: 11:45 o'clock a. m., Gottlieb Bie Archie Biermann, after a lingering illness, at the age of 46 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 13, 1992, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family resi-

URTIS-On Saturday, July 12, 1902, at 2 o'clock a. m., Mary Jane Curtis, beloved wife of James Curtis. The funeral will take place Monday, 19th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence of her slater, Mrs. L. P. Delmiow, 4208B Cook avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ELLER-After a brief illness, Friday, at 10:18 p. m., at her realdence, 4464 West Pine boulsp. m., at her residence, 4964 west Fine noute-vard, Marie Louise Keller, widow of George Keller.

Interment private. Funeral from Cathedral Chapel, Sunday, at 2:30.

New York, Chicago and Memphia paper please copy.

M'GRIEVY-Entered into rest on Thursday, July 10, Henry J. McGrievy, beloved eon of John C. and Mary A. McGrievy (nee Galligan), aged 16 years 5 months and 10 days, brother of Charles, Joe, John, Nellie, Katheryne and May McGrievy.
Funeral will take place from late residence, 2027 Division street, on Sunday, July 18, at 2 p. m. to St. Brilget's Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully in-vited.

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ITCHELL-At Denver, Colo., on May 26, Analo-Mitchell, beloved mother of David F. and Clara S. Mitchell, aged 72 years. Funeral from John P. Collins' funeral rooms, 712 South Fourth atreet, Sunday, July 18, at 16 s. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private.

E. P. Murphey, at No. 4119 Finney avenue,
Funeral from home Monday, July 14, at o'clock a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to
Culvary Cemetery.

Jackson (Miss.) papers please copy. OWERS-On Friday, July 11, 1902, at 3 o'clock

A. m., Helen Jola Powers, beloved daughter of J. W. and Barbara A. Powers (nee Fritz), after a short liness, aged 0 years and 10 days, Funeral on Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 305TA Lee avenue. Bela-tives and friends invited. New Orleans papers please copy. ichapeng-On Friday, July 11, at 7 p. m., Herman A. Schaberg, aged 71 years and 9 months, beloved husband of Auna Catherine Schaberg (nee Spelbrink).

CRMIDT-Caroline K., beloved daughter of Mark.
B. and Caroline K. Schmidt (nee Landsettel), aged 13 months and 16 days.
Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon of 1:15 o'clook from family residence, 1230 Blayarenue, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

SPORTING WORLD THE NEWS

BETWEEN T. P. HAYES' TWO ENTRIES

IN THE GASCONADE STAKE

AND THE PROMISING HELEN PRINT

she does as well will about win.

The Latter Considered the Most Dangerous Competitor of Jordan and Buccleuth-Croix D'Or May Be a Prominent Contender.

BY R. D. WALSH.

There are seven races on the Delmar pro-ram for this afternoon, and with an average of 10 horses to each race they should afford the most critical racegoer sufficient sport for one day. There are several features to the card, the most important of which the card, the most important of the card, the card in the ca tant of which is the Gasconade stakes. The Gasconade is exclusively for 3-year-olds, and the distance is a mile, with a thousand dollars added.

Barney Schreiber has sent Father Wentker specially down from Chicago to run in this stake, but from previous performances the horse does not seem to have much of a chance to win.

Father Wentker's races at the Fair

were generally six-furlong and even at these distances he very frequently showed the white feather In my opinion the genial Teuton is merely sending Wentker here as a compliment to the Delmar club, without having any hope of winning the stake. His brief campaign at Washington Park, however, may have

Improved Wentker.

T. P. Hayes holds a strong hand with Jordan and Buccleuth, and it is difficult to see how he can be beaten. Jordan won the Delmar Inaugural over a strong field, but it was on a muddy track, which is his forte, and the track today will be good and fast. The policy of the Hayes' stable in this race will be for Buccleuth to go out and set the pace for six furlongs, and then Jordan will come on from behind and try to

HAYES' HORSE MAY WIN. Jordan showed this spring in Tennessee that he is a high-class horse, as he won several races impressively. It looks as it his horses, but Buccleuth has frequently shown that he is a quitter at any distance wer six furlongs. At that route he is very

Sambo beat Buccleuth at six furlongs at Monday, but this race of Buccleuth's build not be taken into account. Sambo a big, lumbering horse, and I do not exect to see him finish in the money. Little rrow, with only a feather on his back. at Tickful at a mile and a sixteenth July In this race he showed wonderful game-

ss and considerable speed. I am of opinion, however, that he is a tle outclassed, and I do not favor him. fr. Mulkey's gelding, Croix d'Or, may be prominent contender in the stake, as he s lately shown fair form, but I think e same argument applies to him as to ttle Arrow. It is against his chances that any of his races this season he has no

come to Helen Print, whom I con the most dangerous one in the race, the one Hayes will have to beat to win stake. Helen Print is a sweet filly of at promise and her second in the Indedence handicap, in which she beat a not field, gives her every right to be sidered a dangerous factor in the Gasade today.

HELEN PRINT DANGEROUS. If Mr. Hayes had only one horse in this vent I would unhesitatingly select Helen rint to win, but with a double-barreled stry I must give him the preference. It ould not surprise me, however, to see

th win, as she can go the reute in fast me and is game. She will probably divide a Hayes' entry at the finish and capture cond money.

Ail things considered, I like the Hayes atry to win and Helen Print for place. If n outsider gets any part of the spoils I ave a liking for Father Wentker on his reeding.

Next in interest to the stake race will ome the handicap at six furlongs for all ces. They say there's nothing to this race to the magari 'on the bit.' Well, I can't to the that way.

What about St. Cuthbert and Okla? It true, Amagari viil carry only the light apost of 80 poun s, but look at her race aly 5, in which she was beaten ten lengths tax furlongs by Miss Golightly and uccleuth in 1:14%. Is Buccleuth a better bree than Cuthbert at this distance? I link not.

nk not.

the latter has a record of running six furges over the Crescent City track in 1:13

It is only a fraction of a second faster

n, the Delmar course. There is not as

the difference in their weights as wou'd

ar, because St. Cuthbert is 7 years old

Amagari is only 3, and, according
the scale, the difference should be 11

nds.

not even think that Amagari will st or second, unless she can beat who is a speed marvel herself. The is faint-hearted, but she will get so ay from her field in the early part race that she should easily annex

Some stable boy will ride Amagari and Dominick probably will be on St. Cuthbert.

SELLING PLATER RACE.

The sixth race, at a mile and an eighth, will be another good contest, although those engaged belong to the selling plater division. Little Lois looks about the best hing in this race and apparently has only swordsman to beat. Feb. 12 she ran a mile and an eighth at New Orleans in the good time of 1:55.

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the most agreeable and refreshing water, alone or mixed with wine,

the best of it lately in their arguments with the white boys.

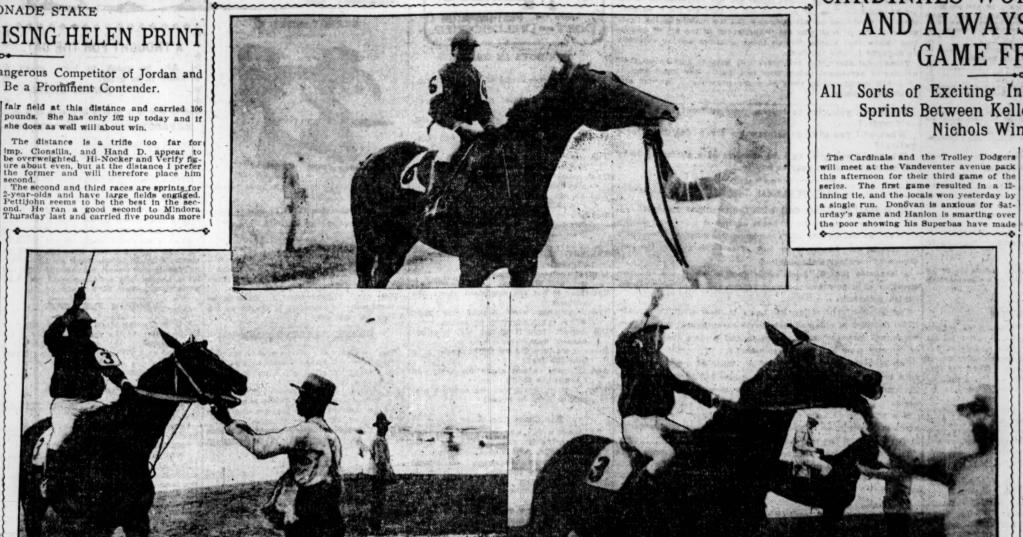
Menace, a s rong favorite in the last race, was badly beaten. She seemed to be short of speed and was never dangerous. The good mare Zazel, on whom Battiste rode a fine race, galloped home an easy winner. She trailed the field until the stretch was reached and when she was given her head, came salling home alone. She is a grand thoroughbred.

E. J. Arnold captured the first two races with Terra Incognita and Ben Lear. They were at good odds and well played.

Not a solitary favorite won all day a flas a consequence the bookies had the best of it. Ethylene, however, got very stross support in her race.

pollinaris

THREE WINNERS AT DELMAR YESTERDAY.



ZAZEL, WITH BATTISTE UP.

POST-DISPATCH.

2 John Morton.

1 Haves' Entry.

1 St. Cuthbert.

Lexington Bess and Seize will have a tussle for show money, and of the two prefer the chances of the former.

MINDORA "A PIPE."

Moody Is Right.

Pettijohn. 2 Helen Hay.

Five Fur | 3 Lexington Bess.

3d Race 2 Deer Hunter. Six Fur. 3 R. G. Lansing.

4th Race { 2 Hayes' Entry.
3 Helen Print.

5th Race 2 Okla.
Six Fur. Amagari.

3d Race

--- ALICE TURNER, WITH BONNER UP

Miss Guido.

Helen Hay.

Pettijohn.

Sailor's Dream.

Deer Hunter.

Helen Print. Hayes' Entry.

Hayes' Entry.

Okla. St. Cuthbert.

Swordsman.

El Caney.

Imp. Clonsilla

Omelia.

Ladas.

Seize.

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Ladas. Skillman.

Helen Hay.

Pettijohn.

Mindora.

Deer Hunter.

Little Arrow.

Buceleuth.

Bengal.

Imis.

Sammy Strang laid down a perfect bunt

third and kept on going until he had reg-

Verify.

St. Cuthbert.

Swordsman.

Seize.

Mr. Timberlake.

Robert G. Lausing.

Father Wentker.

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Carat.

Seize.

Pettijohn.

Mindora.

Croix d'Or. Buccleuth.

Helen Print.

Okla. St. Cuthbert.

Little Lois.

Hi Nocker.

Omelia.

Amigari.

Curd Gillock.

Sailor's Dream

Bridal March.

GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. REPUBLIC.

Skillman.

Helen Hay.

Lexington Bess.

Bridal March. Deer Hunter.

Helen Print

St. Cuthbert.

Pettijohn

Mindora.

Jordan.

Sambo

Kunja.

Ignis.

Verify.

Carat. Ladas.

ETHYLENE, WITH BONNER UP

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch

Says He May Bet \$7000 That McGovern Will Whip Corbett at New London.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, has made a jour-ney up through Connecticut for the purney up through Connecticut for the purpose of securing the most available spot for McGovern to train for his coming battle with Young Corbett. McGovern will begin training for the contest just as soon as quarters are selected for him. In speaking of the battle, Harris says:
"I feel as confident that Terry will best Corbett as that I will eat my dinner. I intend to bet \$5,000 of my own money on his changes, and if McGovern is in good condition, I will wager at least \$2,000 more. I mean to get back the money I lost when he fought Corbett before. McGovern will surely bet \$5,000 on his chance of winning. He told me so no later than today."

VANDERBILT'S NEW STALLION

Has Bought Hammock From P. J Dwyer-Son of Aurania, Tremont's Sister.

NEW YORK, July 12.-William H. Van-lerbilt has secured another Hanover stallderbilt has secured another Hanover stallion for his French stud, where Halma is
now located. He recently purchased from
Philip J. Dwyer the 5-year-old black horse
Hammock, by Hanover—Aurania, by Virgil.
When it is remembered that Aurania is
sister to the unbeaten Tremont, the beauty
of the pedigree can be better appreciated.
Hammock's career on the turf was not
especially brilliant. His best performance
was his victory in the Holly handloap, inwhich he beat a good field as a 2-year-old.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

National League.

Yesterday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
4. Brooklyn 8. Today's Schedules.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cheveland
Baltimore at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago;
New York at Pittaburg.

M'LEAN IS A GRITTY RIDER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12.—High Mc-Lean was thrown from his wheel in the last lap of his 25-mile race with Howard Freeman at the Collseum, but trundled his bleycle over the tape and was declared winner by seven laps. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

In the first mile McLean reduced the world's record from 1:23 1-5 to 1:22 4-5. The 25 miles was made in 36:16 1-5.

CARDINALS WON CLOSE AND ALWAYS THRILLING GAME FROM BROOKLYN

All Sorts of Exciting Incidents, Including Two Sprints Between Keller and Nichols, With Nichols Winning Both.

on for their third game of the series. The first game resulted in a 12-

The Cardinals and the Trolley Dodgers will do the twirling for the locals and Kitwill met at the Vandeverte avenue parks son is slated to work for Brooklyn.

The second game of the series between inning tie, and the locals won yesterday by a single run. Donovan is anxious for 3at-day, was another of those won-by-one-run urday's game and Hanlon is smarting over games, and for the greater part of the contest interest was kept at lever heat.

The very finish, when the locals triumphed by the close score of 4 to 3, was so critical and exciting that all fans present who were subject to heart disease were getting ready to call for the doctor.

The game did not abound with all of the brilliant plays of the 12-inning game of the day before, but there were enough and

when St. Louis made three runs and won the game. Smoot led off with a safe ona. Barclay filed to Irwin. Smoot went to sleep at first and Newton's throw to McCreery made it two down. Donovan hit safe. Brashear hit to Irwin, but beat the throw. Donovan taking third. Nichols hit to right and Flood fell trying to field it. Donovan crossed the plate and Brashear went to third. Nichols stole second, and when Hartman's effort was erred on by Irwin two more runs crossed the rubber. O'Neill hit to Dahlen and Hartman was forced at second.

Brooklyn made a strong bid for the game in the seventh. One was out when Irwin waiked. Ahearn hit a sharp one at Farrell, and a double play should have resulted, but Brashear's throw got by Nichols and would have gone to the payling had not Johnnie have gone to the payling had not Johnnie. waiked. Ahearn hit a sharp one at Farrell, and a double play should have resulted, but Brashear's throw got by Nichols and would have gone to the pavilion had not Johnnie O'Neill been backing up the first bag. Flood hit in front of the plate. It was Wicker's ball to field, but O'Neill made a try for it and booted it. Newton sent out a stinging single, and Ahearn scored.

In the eighth, with two out, another runcame in, and one was needed to tie. Mecreery, who had not made a hit in the series, caught one to his liking. He drove it far to center on a line. The ball rolled to

Harper Whisky "On Every Tongue"

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weight than he will be asked to shoulder today. Pearl Mendal came here from the South with quite a reputation, but it completely vanished with her first start, as she ran very disappointingly. If Helen Hay has a boy up that can hold her together and give her a vigorous ride she should come near winning and should be first or second, anyway.

THAT CHICAGO WON GAME

Browns' Twirler Held the go, by grace of an error by Capt. Padden.

I may get a satisfactory reason this after-coon, but I cannot see just now why Min-Champions Down to and easily got away with it. Powell could not locate the plate for Fielder Jones. Green Four Hits and Defeat hit a hot one to McCormick, who made a neat stop, and cast the ball to Padden. Came In the Last Half Sir Richard dropped the ball and every-body was safe. Strang never stopped at of the Ninth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The Browns, who want to be champions, and the Chicago work by Powell, prevented any further work by Arabicology and an out brought in the wind the chicago work by Powell, prevented any further securing.

Two hits and an out brought in the winder of the line of the line

is nothing in the race of any account, a has run a few fair races this season, he is an erratic mare and is not therefielded. I think she is probably good reliable. I think she is probably good more thank the was beaten a nose right at the wire. He looked to have the race won a hundred by and Omelia might push her hard, seventh race is a tough proposition, but eight of the 12 entered seem to an even chance. It is hard to separate and the result probably will depend good rider.

LOU ANN LOOKS GOOD.

Ann looks to me to be as good as ling in the race. July 3 she beat a do much better than this, however, and less than the was beaten a nose right at the wire, the looked to have the race won a hundred by with the law interesting and the Browns, with Jack With one down Green hit for a single. Two hits and an out brought in the winding run for the Champions in the ninth. With one down Green hit for a single. Two hits and an out brought in the winding run for the champions in the ninth. It was not Powell's fault that victory did not come to St. Louis. The game was a pitcher's battle, and the big St. Louis pitcher held the champions down to four little hits, while the Browns gathered five safeties off Platt's delivery. Chicago played an errorless game back of Platt, while three errors are charged in the official score to the St. Louis players.

he ran a dull race, finishing sixth. He can do much better than this, however, and needs watching.

Ethylene—Martin and Patton's handsome mare—won the six-furlong purse in gallant style from Miss Golightly and Joe Martin. Golightly started out to make a runaway race of it, and was a half dozen lengths in front in the first quarter, but in the effort she shot her bolt and tired in the home stretch. stretch.

An eighth of a mile from home Ethylene had collared Miss Golightly and just galloped over her at the end. The colored boy, Bonner, rode both Alice Turner and Ethylene and the dark-hued jockeys are getting the best of it lately in their arguments with the while boys.

Gold Reels Has a Cough.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Gold Heels, rack handicap horse of F. C. McLeve to's stable, and winner of the Brig

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It requires little pumping to get poor-milk stories,

What a little bubble John Law was, compared with J. P. M. Perhaps some mild form of cussword will have to be invented

As St. Louis leads the 50 largest cities in June postoffice re-ceipts, that pneumatic tube and that new postoffice ought to be

There is great labor in some of the political organs to prove that Mr. McKinley did not mean what he said in his memorable

THE POWER BRAKE QUESTION

The desire of the Board of Public Improvements to inform on street cars before taking final action in the matter of ap- of the city from monopoly oppression? proving brakes to be used in St. Louis is commendable; but it should not be necessary to take a very extended jaunt for this

Practically the only objection to the use of power brakes urved by the street car managers, who would rather save money than the cars too suddenly and injure cars or passengers. The answer in franchises, or the railroad and bridge combine? to this objection is that only competent motormen should be em-ployed. They may cost more than the incompetent men, but they are worth his wages.

Having proved to their own satisfaction that there are effi-

cient ocwer brakes in use it is to be hoped that the Board of Public Improvements will cease parleying and enforce the law. Let us have good brakes with motormen capable of running them. The sacrifice of life in St. Louis to save a few dollars for the street railway corporations must cease.

Queen Wilhelming has been fully restored to her health and to her matrimonial sorrows.

PLEASANT SUMMER WEATHER.

St. Louis enjoyed a delicious June, too cool perhaps at times, and balmy. No summer resort has been pleasanter during the early summer time than St. Louis.

country, but New York and Chicago have now and then com-

It is safe to say that average temperature in St. Louis com-

St. Louis has an unmerited reputation for heat. The summers are short and are attended by few fatalities.

The trolley car is always looking for an old man or a child. The old men are old enough to know how to be cautious, but the little ones have no such protection.

NEW UNIFORMS

The recommendation of the board of officers appointed to conrequirements of modern ideas. The color adopted is described as "olive drab.

The reason is plain. This is a color not easily distinguishable at a distance from that of surrounding vegetation and, of course,

is "protective," like the color of many birds and insects. War is no longer spectacular, but a very plain humdrum, incom spicuous duty. Charges will no longer be "magnificent," but A battle is not, in these days, an opportunity to exploit Hanna boom. courage or vanity, and the soldier who has the cunning to save his skin and his life will be quite as much in request as the man

latter is said to be too light to escape the sharp eyes of the sharpshooters a mile away.

Our "blue coats" are very pretty and we have been very proud of the martial appearance of our soldiers, but "blue and gold" must go the way of the red.

What effect will this have upon enthusiasm? Heroism is easy when it can disport itself before the eyes of an applauding world. but will it be so eager when there is so little chance to be con-

But real heroism will be more needed than ever. The heroism of the St. Lous boodlers made a mistake in not going to Canada. the quiet man, of the man whose heart is in duty and who has no thought of fame. Such men will be the heroes of the future and they will not fail of their reward.

The neglect of garbage collection in the great city of St. Louis while we are teaching Cubans and Filipinos cleanliness and sani-

UNPOPULAR BUT A HERO.

The English people are looking around for a hero of the South African war.

They have rejected all military candidates for the honor and are turning to the civilians. Why rot Chamberlain? That is the question asked in the cirrent Fortnightly Review.

It would be hard to name a man better deserving of the honor seph Chamberlain is not a winning personality. He compels. He instigated the war, held his party grimly in hand during the fark days of the struggle, and, facing the fiercest censure with Though there is to be a million-dollar packing house plant in

No man loves Chamberlain. Some men hate him; some fear notody ever called him a fool. His claim to the heroship-which earries with it, in this case, the premiership-is that he was and is the indispensable man. His party can't get along without m. He is the one man with the personal power necessary at this juncture to construct a coherent cabinet. The Tories don't like him. But they confess that he is a necessity, a hard, hateful,

disagreeable necessity. The situation is almost without parallel. A man personally and politically unpopular, he is yet the man of the hour. A politician It has been discovered that there is no law in the national capwithout a single one of the arts of the politician, he has no "pull." dent, brazen, selfish and infinite.

If the premiership tomes his way this curious spectacle will be efficient even the highest body of statesmen may be. presented—the most unpopular man in the country the national

One of the virtues of the automobile is that it never gets scared at fireworks.

NO KISSING?

"We will never kiss again," is the pledge taken by 16 students, men and women, at the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. "Realizing that kissing is very demoralizing and detri-Ill. "Realizing that Rissing is very demoralizing and detri-mental, but still delicious"—note that—they say, "and that it is church in such maters. exclusive and contegious, we do solemnly swear that we will re-

from all kissing. "goo-goo eyes" are not tabooed by the Antinations more than five minutes long. To become a on "must be between the ages of 16 and 30 years, with past experience in the art of oscula crimination in the matter of and

eds-none of whom has yet attained that age-mean to insinual that a woman of 20 offers no temptation to would-be kissers: of is it because they would have us believe that a woman of 30 of more is so set in her ways that there is no use trying to restrain her from the "demoralizing and detrimental" practice of oscu-

These self-abnegating co-eds either are not "experienced in the art of osculation," as per requirement, or they are not in earnest else they would not permit embraces and the making of the "googoe eye," for persons who are "experienced in the art of oscula-tion" know that kissing follows these practices just as naturally

s daylight follows the dawn. These total abetinence reformers will have to tighten up their articles of agreement before they can inspire any great amount of public confidence in their plan for upsetting a popular and catablished custom.

What will you give to help a poor sufferer to a cup of cold water? What will you give to supply ice for a destitute feve

patientP What will you give to save the life of a suffering baby whose mother is too poor to buy ice?

THE TERMINAL PROBLEM.

How shall St. Louis deal with the terminal problem? It is agreed that St. Louis needs additional terminal facilities in order to handle the city's expanding commerce. The city's business is now hampered by lack of facilities and by the con ditions of terminal transportation.

It is agreed that St. Louis needs another bridge and the construction of a new bridge would render additional terminal facilities necessary.

The question confronting St. Louis is, how shall these additional facilities be obtained upon terms advantageous to St. Louis, solves thoroughly on the subject of the use of power brakes which will promote trade expansion and protect the commerce

This question is emphasized and is made of pressing import purpose. Power brakes are in use on the street cars of a number ance by the introduction of the franchise bill of the St. Louis cities, and their efficiency could be demonstrated here in St. Terminal Depot Co. The struggle for terminal franchises has Why, how on earth can we enthuse o'er soldier boys in green?

How will it end? To the advantage of St. Louis, its people and save life, is the danger that incompetent motormen might stop business interests, or to the advantage of promoters, speculators

Shall the solution contribute to the wealth and comm growth of St. Louis, or shall it contribute merely to the wealth of a syndicate of capitalists or a combination of railroad corpora-

The solution of the question vitally affects the interests of the St. Louis people and especially of every business house and factory in the city.

The Post-Dispatch is heartily in favor of obtaining addition terminal facilities, sufficient to meet all the demands of business. But the Post-Dispatch wants these needed facilities obtained on terms which will benefit St. Louis to the fullest extent, and will promote and protect all the city's interests. We believe and is now reveling in delightful July weather. The air is fresh that the terms of any franchise granted should be formulated by the city in the interest of the city.

For this reason we believe it would be wise to organize The temperature in the main has been pleasant all over the terminal commission for the purpose of dealing with the terminal problem and of formulating and submitting to the Municipal Assembly a comprehensive terminal plan.

pares favorably with that of any large city of the Union. In Let the commission be composed of men competent to deal point of humidity, the condition here is generally better than in with the problem, who are above suspicion of unworthy influence. other large cities. The temperature can be from five to ten de- The commission might be composed of the president of the Board grees higher in St. Louis than in New York or Chicago and yet of Fublic Improvements, a competent engineer, a practical railroad man, a financier and a representative business man. Let in this city are generally pleasant. The hot spells, as a rule, the commission formulate the plan of obtaining better terminal facilities upon the following lines:

What additional terminal facilities are needed? How shall they be obtained?

If a franchise shall be granted to a corporation, what shall be the conditions?

Let us settle our terminal problem in a business-like way, keepsider the question of a new uniform for the army answers the ing in view the city's needs, rights and interests and thrusting aside all the schemes of promoters, franchise speculators and pace, and it got killed. railroad combines.

Congressman McDermott of New Jersey asserts that the President yells and bawls in the White House so much that he might be supposed to be constantly leading a charge up San Juan hill. Mr. Roosevelt, he says, is fond of sky rockets and attuned to most as deadly as Fourth of July celebrastealthy dashes, each man for himself, all seeking cover, instead of the symphony of a brass band. However, as McDermott is a Democrat, he cannot be supposed to be trying to enlarge the

Jalisco, the Mexican state of which Guadalajara is the capital, The English have discarded the "red coat" for khaki and this atter is said to be too light to escane the share ever of the to remain there.

> If J. Pierpont Morgan shall decide to run a corner on the king business in Europe, he may give Prince Henry a job in his Wall street office and make the Kaiser captain of one of his steam-

It seems that Canadian officials stand in with criminal lawyers in preventing the extradition of American criminals. Perhaps

If Philanthropist Slimmer is to make the philanthropy of Philanthropist Rockefeller look like 30 cents, so much the better lows may yet have reason to be thankful for philanthropy.

Anyway, as long as he holds onto his title of "Hell Roaring." Gen. Jake is not likely to be confounded in the public mind with any other Smith.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Actine is a mare that makes the money go.

As alum water is said to kill bedbugs, it might be very useful n our hydrants. What would the governor of North Carolina and the governor

of South Carolina have said to the governor of Kansas? Instead of being suspected of tampering with maple sugar, Mr. Vermont is charged with violating oleomargarine regulations.

cold-blooded caim, prossed the enterprise forward to a successful Louisville, the Kentucky colonel is not likely to change his breakfast

> to happen. The United States having 100,600 acres more of potatoes thi year than last, the possibility of hash now lies exclusively with the Meat Trust.

The Roman women attended the most sanguinary exhibitions of their day and the British Queen has just bought Roosevelt's simultaneous increase or decrease in all its "Strenuous Life" to read.

ital against three roosters that persistently crow when a Wash-"gets there" by means of his push, which is said to be impu- ingtonian is in great need of sleep. As Washington is governed by Congress, it will readily be seen in this rooster case how in-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-Send your magazines to City Hospital. GRACE.-There is no premium on any of your coins. R.-B is entitled to the pot because A has a foul hand. SAM BROWN.- Better consult some Grand Army man. READER.-You can consult any stage manager. Call at box

W. H. W.-From the novel by Bulwer, "The Last Days of ompeli." G. A. S.—Apply to secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, ostoffice building, city, EDWARD ALLEN -Apply at the office of the World's Fair to

J. B. Y.—No premium on your coins. Let him wear a frock that (Prince Albert), gray tie, gray trousers, patent leather shows Fer wijereabouts of



THE BOYS IN GREEN.

The ragged regimentals of our contine ovoke a lot of praise, of which the pos never tires;

a hero died; The gray is still remembered, though perished with the cause That made the Union greater than cou

pride.

ever man-made laws;
And oh, we love the fighting blue, which everywhere is seen, But how on earth can we enthuse o'er sofdier boys in green?

The khaki suit is picturesque, and with the flaring hat It gives the boys a dashing look; 'tis swag-

ger, and all that; Yet there is not the sentiment about this That wreathes itself around the blue, which takes our foes by storm. cannot love it in the old, familiar

earnest way, Howe'er we love the gallant boys who rush into the fray; And if we cannot cheer for this, and toward it fondly lean,

Hic Jacet Tan Shoe.

Oh, what a fall was there, my country men, when the tan shoe went out of style! For ten years this saddle-colored species of footwear was "de rigger" on almost every imaginable occasion, from a picnic to the inauguration of a President. Men vore them everywhere, in every conceiv able shape. Even the women and bable did not escape the craze. First it had a thin sole, then a thick one; first it had a round toe, then pointed; then the soles were made to project half an inch and the toe was greatly enlarged; then it veered and to the medium toe, then the slight ly rounded, then the "toothpick" again, and so on, ad fin. From a bright yellow it became a buff, then a reddish yellow, then ox-blood, then a dull rosewood. In fact even to green. The eyelets were made big little, black, white, brass and enameled The tan was worn high-cut, low-cut and nedium. The only wonder is that it was not made into sandals. The streets were so full of vellow shoes that the sidewalks

eaves. Then somebody slipped up behind the tar hoe and hit it in the neck with an ax, and fell dead. And oh, how dead it was! There was none so poor as to do it reverence, except a few unfortunates who were too poor to buy anything else, a few colored gentleman and touts, and a few citizens here and there who failed to observe the signs of the times.

And so, from the day when the tan wa sold by the million, we have come upon a time when dealers advertise: "Positively o tan shoes sold at this stere." Poor old tan! It is like a wornout matinee idol or a promising young man who has drunk himself to death. It went the

It will make us fell sort o' blue for a while to see our soldiers dressed in gree Runaways caused by fireworks are al-

Mr. Morgan may finance Turkey, and he will make the feathers fly if payments Now that Queen Alexandra has nur-

chased President Roosevelt's "The Strenuous Life." we may expect something doing in London. Rev. Sam Jones believes in hades on sliding ratio. By this means he is able to

ocate it wherever he may happen to be

holding forth at any given time. If every man who wears a Panama hat to be suspected of theft, as was Detective Burton, the straight-brimmed fel-

ARE YOUR EARS SIXTY?

It is the general impression that the body grows old uniformly. From birth till the age of 25 is grows in size and weight, from 25 to 50 it remains stationary and from that period it decays.

Observations of expert physiologists show us that this impression is quite wrong. Each organ begins to age independently each has its period for the change, but these periods differ with the various organs and do not take place coincidently, as we may have supposed. The body attains its greatest size during the third decade, and remains in about th dition during the fourth and fifth decades. There is no doubt now that the United States are at the top. that is true; but the brain reaches its eys reach their maximum size during the third decade, the muscles, skeleton and intestines during the fifth, the heart and lungs in the eighth decade.

Increase or decrease in the size or weight

NEWSPAPER READING.

Every man should read one good newspa per each day. I do not mean, of course, that he should read everything in it; but he should go over the entire contents, carefully making his selections and reading attentively the articles which give promise of being helpful or instructive, says Secretary Moody in Success. The weekis and, more particularly, the monthly re-views are also of great value, from the views are also of great value, from the fact that they familiarize their readers with current history—which, after all, is the most important history—while at the same time possessing some advantages over the daily newspapers, because the editors are not compelled to accept first reporta and also have opportunity to correct any inaccuracies which may creep into hurried-by prepared discussions of subjects. Never-



EXPERT OPINION.

No, but the shopgirl I bought it from | said it was, and she ought to know."

Dix: Well, I don't doubt it. Even at its present size the mosquito is almost as big a bore as some men I know.

DEATH-DEALING FEAR.

Fear causes more diseases than do microbes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics: it costs more than war, is always a failure, and is rown. is always a failure, and is never necessary, says Health. Fear weakens the heart's action, induces congestion, invite indigestion produces poison through decomposing foods and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning. which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent. of all our diseases.

UNKIND.

"I have seen but 20 summers." "You poor dear! How I pity you all the many other summers of blindness! How were you cured?"

CLASSIFIED.

"Were you a bull or a bear?" asked uisitive friend. "Neither," replied the speculator. "I was donkey, pure and simple."-Chicago Daily

CONCERNING APPENDICITIS.

Speaking of the King and his appendix, did you know that this famous narrow round part of the intestine, the vermifor appendage, is first seen low down among the mammals, in the marsupial group, in the wombat, which looks like a cross between a mouse and a brown bear? No sign of it again appears until the ichneu-mon and pig are reached. It is next seen in the lemurs and higher apes, as the chimpanzee, chimpanzee, orang-outang, gibbon and gorilla, and finally appears in man. Does not this prove that man is an ape and a pig? So he has been called from time im memorial.

A PARADOX.

When upon the marriage question With her pa we have to cope, That 'twill be a bootless errand Is our dread and yet our hope

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Ah, be quick to love, make

************ REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

HENRI AMIEL.

Silence purchases peace. Kissing never hurt any girl

Even a man that is smart enough to make good horse trade can lose his shoes and ockings in a wife trade.

It it doesn't make a girl nervous to have a man look closely at her feet it is a sign she has got tired of being mnocent. Hix: A scientist says that in proportion to the size of its body the mosquito has a better developed brain than the average man.

Dix: Well I down

ENOUGH FOR ONCE.

A little London street walf was taken on

GOOD PING-PONGER

"He seems to be a splendid ping-pon

"He does? In what way?" "Why, that man can actually creep under tables and other furniture in search of the elusive ping-pong ball without disturbing the crease in his trousers or the serenity of his mind."—Baltimore Morning Herald.

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS."

Kipling has never hesitated to appropriate tools and ideas. Being a wonderful adapter, he readily whips suggestions of others into shapes of his own, deftly concealing their origin. The name of his story, "Captain Courageous," was suggested by George Augustus Sala's "Strange Adventures of Captain Dangerous." By the way, Sala was one of the expert cooks of London. His last book was on cookery.



Policeman: across an old f nd now and then.

Motorman: h I don't know.

a daily occurrence to me.



WHERE IS THE HUNTER?

him. But most i ng. shmen respect him as a man of force and the full Vienna flavor are about greatest size in the second decade, the kid-

(Pictures and verse by the Post-Dispatch.)





LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Meriwether Discusses the Louis Terminal Company's Franchise Bill.

ONE POINT OF VIEW.

BT. LOUIS, July 12, 1902. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Terminal facilities in large cities constitute a franchise that is exceedingly valuable. Competent authorities have said that by its mere right to enter New York city at Forty-second street the New York Cen-tral Raliroad has a property sufficiently valuable to pay net dividends upon every

dollar of capital actually invested by the road. The recent sale of the Wiggins Ferry for \$9,000,660 is another instance in imagine for a moment that the boats, tracks and other tangible property of the mine, hence the recent scramble to buy the Wiggins Ferry at almost any price. Now it is proposed to give a private corporation a franchise to ten miles of our street and even for a portion of Forest Park. like and just to the people as to consider Councilman Horton's bill? Is it possible the people will be so unmindful of their own interests as to permit such a bill to pass? interests as to permit a strength and a strength and a strength and a strength as the strength

Mr. Van Blarcom tells us have it all finished, "ready f osition. Mr. Van Blarcom tells us ther want to have it all finished, "ready for the World's Fair." But the bill allows the company five years to build. Moreover, hasn't the World's Fair been worked about enough? Private property has been condemned, Forest Park has been denuded of what any other city but St. Louis would have deemed of far greater importance than a fair—giant trees that take 600 years to grow; 55,000.000 of city bonds were rushed through long before the promoters of the fair had put up their five millions—these and a score of other sacrifices of no mean moment have been made by the people on account of the fair; must they now give away a franchise worth untold millions, and tie up their streets for half a century to come, in order that the Rock Island or some other railroad may run its tracks is the World's Fair for a brief six months? Again, they tell us the grant of this tranchise will mean the disbursement of millions of dollars to labor. With so valuable a property conveyed to me it would be easy to issue bonds and build row after row of handsome homes in Forest Park; and, having reaceived the land free of charge, I will

the sum actually such bridge, traces in constructing such bridge, traces in minals, plus a reasonable profit—say is minals, plus a reasonable profit—say is cent. The franchise rights of the count of its plant, but as it pays the cost of its plant, but as it pays the nothing for that franchise it should no pect to include franchise value where the comes to taking over the new bridge tracits and operating them by and in of the people. A refusal to municipally of the people. A refusal to municipally company upon a basis of a reasonable formpany upon a summit of the people.

A Question for Readers.

PRESERVING HIS CASTE

Right?" Okawville, Ill.

Some remarkable precautions for the observance of the obligations of casts, and the London News, were taken by Indian princes who are now in this country for the coronation of their king-emperor. For instance, the preparation for the voyage of the Maharajah of Sawal Madho Singh of the Maharajah of Sawai days ago, were Jaipur, who arrived a few days ago, were Jaipur. The inprecedented in Hindoo ortho amer Olympia was especially che for the maharajah's party, consist 126 persons, and no other passengers allowed on board.

Six kitchens were fitted up on the Olympia, one being for the prince himself, another for his family delty, which, with suitably gorgeous equipment, was brought with the party, and other kitchens for important pressure.

with the party, and other kitchens for important personages, including Brahmin followers, in the maharajah's retinue.

Food sufficient for all for six months, with drinking water from the Ganges, was included in the 60 tons of baggage, and is the general arrangement every care that foresight could suggest was taken to prevent the necessity of purchasing anything and having work done by foreigners in as un-Hindoo country. Thus, blacksmitts, carpenters, and washermen were taken with the party; even the soil used for the cleaning of various utensits was taken on board. Furthermore, it was promised by the owners of the steamer, who signed a the owners of the steamer, who contract containing this expression, that no beef or veal should b

POINTS FROM THE LAST SALE

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GRANITE PRICES HARDENED ATT. Good Buying Orders Caused a Sharp Rally to \$2, Demand Continued Good for Trust Company

Stock.

The local stock market was unusually strong for Saturday, gains being made in most everything but Mercantile Trust.

The unexpected weakness in this stock was the feature of the day.
Granite hardened and advanced to 31932 and 32, one hundred shares being sold a. the top figure.
Transit had a good day and advanced from 204 flocking Valley in 300 shares at that price. A block of 30 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304, and 200 sold 150 flocking Valley in 300 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 304 flocking Valley in 300 shares was purchased at 300 sha

are was recorded, that being a block of 10 st company stocks were to increase in favor, far there were frequent calls for leading. Colomia sold at 217%, Germana at 210, Mercan, and 379, Mississippi and American Central were offered, but not sold, title's midden strength caused surprise. It is not seen to the fact of the far the far the far the fact of the fact of

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Lincoln Trust	270 00	271 00
Mercantile Trust	417 50	418 30
Mississippi Valley Trust		445 00
St. Louis Union-Trust		
National Bank of Commerce	398 25	398 50
Third National	311 00	312 00
St. Louis Transit	30 50	30 75
United Railways pfd	82 50	82 75
do 4a	87 371/9	87 50
Jefferson Avenue 5s	101 00	102 00
Cass Avenue 6s		103 00
East St. Louis & Suburban	¥ 80 00	
Merchants' Bridge 6s		116 50
Central Coal and Coke	65 3714	
Mo. Edison E'ec. Light Co. pfd.		
	15 1246	
St. Louis Brewery 6s, large	95 00	95 50
St. Louis Brewery 6s, large		105 00
Imperial Building 6s		100 00
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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. ctive in banking and trust circles was a continued active demands he supply was limited. Rates ad-cent for call and 7 per cent in or time loans. Clearings were balances of \$711,128.

New York Bond Sales. NEW YORK, July 12.—Bond sales today by thou

New York Bond Season by thouse were as fellows to the season of the seas

ver, 52%; Mexican dollars, 41%. Government bonds atendy; state bonds inactive; railroad bonds irregular. New York Stocks.

Sales. Open High Low. Cl'ss

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LIVERPOOL, July 12, 1 p. m.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand: prices 1-16d higher. American mid-lings 5 - 16.
LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Closing: Wheat—Spot fram: No. 1 northern spring 6s 4d. Futures steady; July 6s %d: Sept., 6s 3%d; Dec., 6s 3%d. Corn—Spot fram; American mixed, 6s. Futures nominal; Sept., 5s 3%d; Oct., 5s 3d.

vanced to 6 per cent for call and 7 per cent in the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$7.887.526, with balances of \$711.128.

RAILROAD STOCKS GAINED

But All Were in Small Demand and Most Important Industrials Were on Decline.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A number of railroad stocks showed small opining gains, but these were yielded in the cases of \$5. the same level as those of Friday.

Signt changes were made either way in the general list, but the wide fluctuations in special stocks confused the sentiment somewhat.

Rock Island advanced four points to 192 and reacted 24. Amalgamated fell a fraction when Anaconda broke 3 points, but the wide fluctuations are recorded as a point of the low Central Railroad for May. Atchison was taken in large blocks at an advance of over a point. Fuller Construction gained 1½ and Union Bag lost a point. The market became practically idle before the appearance of the bank gia ement, but prices hardened on the unexpected increase in surplus reserves. The grangers were principally affected, Missouri Pacific and St. Paul rising about a point over last night and Atchison extending its gain to 1½. New York Central also got up nearly a point of the fiscal year closing June 30 have been \$48,576, an increase over eleven corresponding month last year in the sum of \$45,164. While the showing for May is good it is a net decrease over eleven months of last year of \$54,168.

LONDON, July 12, 2 p. m.—Consols for money. 25 is-16; consols for account, 96; Anaconda, 5½; Atchison, 86; do pfd. 103; Baltimore & Ohio. 104; Calcago Gira; Western, 30½; Chicago, Mille year and consequently was good it is a fairly side of the pfd. 103; Baltimore & Ohio. 104; Calcago Gira; Western, 30½; Chicago, Mille year of \$45,168. Western, 30½; Chicago, Mille year of \$45,169. Total net entrings for eleven months of last year of \$54,168. The price of t

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12—A hundred thousand Orangemen participated today in their annual celebration. The entire police force was on duty, and the military were conqued to their barracks. But the proceedings, up to the time this dispatch was

buying, and overloaded with bulls who caught on. The bulge was in mighty poor shape to go against the bearish weather, cables, receipts and conditions generally. A continuance of fine weather means still lower prices.

Wheat—There were no signs this morn-

Wheat—There were no signs this morning of the rains in Kansas that Fakersville on the Kaw wired yesterday were talling. On the contrary, the skies generally were clear everywhere and very little precipitation at any point. It was perfect weather for harvesting and moving the crop, and so traders sized it up. Plenty of wheat was for sale at the opening, as besides the fine weather were receipts here of 233,000 bu, against 215,300 bu a year ago. This increase in arrivals had a very bearish effect, indicating as it did how free the movement would be with favorable weather. Liverpool was only 4cc@4d higher, which is a very indiffeent response to our advance of yesterday.

The, sold at 1132 down to 734c back to 73c.

Selling out by longs was pretty general late in the day. The prospects for continued fine weather and enlarging receipts extered a very bearish effect, as did the extremely poor cash market. Bears were putting out their lines again and that helped work prices down. No continental cables were received and no export business heard of.

were received and no export business heard of September declined to Tic, closing at that. July sold down to Tike and at close off red at Tike. December sold at 78c and that bid.

Primary receipts for the day were 590,000 bu, against 707,000 bu one year ago and for week, 3,830,000 bu, against 4,441,000 bu one year ago. Shipments for the day, 314,000 bu, against 783,000 bu last year, Clearances were 786,000 bu.

Cash market—Received 10,718 sacks and 199 cars local and 22 cars through. Lower and a dull, dragging market from opening to the close. Offerings were heavy and the condition really little if any better, not much No. 2 being on sale. Milling elevator and shipping demands were small, buyers holding off generally for lower prices than sellers would concede, so that large amount carried over. By sample delivered No. 2 red sold at 724c to 72c West and 73c (4cd destination weights) East side; No. 3 red at 724c to 76c poor to choice; rejected at 64c to 67c; no grade at 69c. In elevator No. 2 red at 71%c. No. 3 red at 76676c. No. 2 red at 76676c. Corn—Though weakened by the opening

July 68 %4d. Sept., 68 3%4d. Dec., 68 3%4d. Cornspot from; American mixed. 68. Putures nominal; Sept., 58 3%4d; Oct., 58 3d.

New York Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Helpful rains throughout important sections of the belt led to rather light important sections of the belt led to rather light today. As an offset the statistical position given forth by the Chronicle was perhaps as strong as any presented thus far this season. At the opening there was a small volume of trading with the selling side. Buying, however, was every bit as light as the scelling, speculative interest being very small. September opened ¼c lower, at 53½c and sold off to 53%c. December was offered at the advance. Indication for further rains to-light caused another break in the final hour, and the carliest gains were almost wholly canceled. The closing figures were at practically the same level as those of Friday.

NOTES FROM FOURTH STREET.

The following is estimated earnings of Louisville & Nashville for June based on set \$805,000.

The statement of the actual earnings of the lowa Central Railroad for May.

1902, has just been issued from the office of General Auditor Frank Nay at Minneapor-

FAVORABLE WEATHER

| Stocks. | Stock

Wheat—There were no signs this morning of the rains in Kansas that Fakersville on the Kaw wired yesterday were falling. On the contrary, the skies generally were to the contrary the contrary to the contrary th

FUTURE PRICES. Closing Hichest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.

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65% MINNEAPOLIS. WHEAT. 7814 7814@7874 7814@7874 7114@7114 7114@7114 7114@7114 CHICAGO. Highest | Lowest | Closing Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT.

CORN.

Texas, \$161, 25 for pony crates; \$1.7562 for standards; Arkanss, \$2-bu baskets, 30640c; 2-3 crates, 60c6251; square boxes, 60c.

APPLES—Receipts good, ripe fruit in better demand: small demand for green. Oholee large, 1cg or yellow, \$2.3063.50 per bh): red June, 356945c per 1-3 bu box; green, 356940c per ½-bu basket, and 80c631 per bu box.

PEACRIES — Receipts good, demand fair; and 80c631 per bu box.

PEACRIES — Receipts good, demand fair; and and green fruit unsalable. Southern, fair to choice, 20625c per peck 5063.50 per 1-3 bu box, and 256635c per 4-bask t crate; choice refrigerator, 35635de and fancy in better, 75290c per 4-basket crate.

PEARS—Slow; Arkansas and home-grown, 516 1.50 per bbl.

OHERIES—Receipts light. Indiana, 24-quart conditions, \$4674.32; Mediterranean sweets, \$3.7564; late, Valencie, \$4.5064.75, LEMONS—California \$4 per box; Sicily, \$4.5065. PINEA-PPLES—Florida, \$368.50 per crate.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS — Auricots, \$1.35621.50 per box; peaches \$1.50 per

National Stockyards. THE WEEK'S RECEIPTS.

Horses and mules 75

Cattle 20,808

Hogs 16,223

Sheep 11,000

Horses and mules 11,000

Horses and mules 12,000

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The week with just a few offerings on sale in the native division.

The week's run on beef steers was small and outside of the 88-08.35 cattle on Tuesday, there were no good cattle available, but such as were here sold steady to little higher and all good desirable kinds are quotable at an advance of 104-1610 (state over last week's closes, while some ôf the plainter, greener kinds are only steady in the best cases to eemewhat lower in others.

HEEK STEERS, 1300 TO 1600 POUNDS.

Steers averaging 1300 to 1600 pounds sold at \$7.25628.35, the bulk of sales at \$7.25628. The quality was good to choice and the weights tanged from 1360 to 1344 pounds. During the previous weet Lie 7.30 range was \$6.75638, with the bulk at \$1.25627.30 range was \$6.75638, with the bulk at \$1.25627.30 range was \$6.75638, with the bulk at \$1.25627.80 range was \$6.75638 range was \$6.75638 range was \$6.75638 range was \$6.75638 range was \$6.756 week the full range was \$6.75@\$8, with the bulk at \$7.55@\$7.80.

BEEF STEPRS 1200 TO 1290 POUNDS. The ateers in this class ranged from \$6.50@\$7.75; the bulk sold at \$7.25@\$7.65. During the previous week the full range was \$6.75@\$7.65; the bulk sold at \$7.25@\$7.65.

BEEF STERRS 1000 TO 1190 POUNDS. The representation in this class in large lots or loads sold in extremes from \$4.25@\$7.50. The bulk sold at \$7.90@\$8.75. During the previous week the tull range was \$4.50@\$7.35 and the bulk sold at \$6.25@\$7.50.

ANTES FROM DOURTH STEELER

The Collection of the contract of t

ou box.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50@60e per 1/2

LIVESTOCK.

MULES—No features during the wule trade. Week's busines too an aubstantial changes. The market in a quiet and uncer-ain period.

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years 14 hands, bulk of sales 1445 hands, extreme range 1445 hands, extreme range 156 hands extreme range 156 hands, bulk of sales 156 hands, extreme range 156 to 164 hands, bulk of sales 166 to 164 hands, bulk of sales 167 to 168 hands, bulk of sales 168 to 168 to 168 hands, bulk of sales 168 to 168 to 168 hands, bulk of sales 168 to 168 t

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS. \$9,000,000

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B. B. GRAHAM.
WILLIAM E. GUY.
D. M. HOUSER.
ROBT. McK. JONES.
EDW. MALLINCKRODZ.
I. W. MORTON.
T. H. McKITTRICK.
CHAS. D. McLURE.
L. M. RUMSKY.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BOY—Sit. wanted by bright boy of 13 years, in of-fice or to run errands. Ad. D 36, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced shipping, bing and receiving clerk to do office work either of the above. Ad. C 63. Post-Dispatch

COLLECTOR-Sit. wanted as collector for two or three days a week, for reliable party; on salary. Ad. D 130, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted as collector; can' gnubest of reference and bond if required. Ca or address A. Pape, 1425 N. 19th st., city. COLLECTOR—Situation wanted as collector or night watchman or any other light work. Ad. G. L., 1785 Mississippi av.

AFTSMAN-Sit. wanted by a good, experience mechanical draftsman. Ad. C 127, Post-Dis. RIVER-Stt. wanted as driver; well acquainte with city; good reference. 2720 S. 7th st., real MAN-Sit. wanted by young man with experience at painting; will work for \$2 per day. H. Wiggs, 2410 N. 10th st.

MAN-Man of 24, with 5 years' general experience in clothing, manufacturing and wholesal business, wishes position having good future prospects; lookkeeping or office work; in city pre terred; can furnish bond and ref. Ad. D 42, P.-D MAN—Active man, 15 years last position, wished in or outside work; good habits; first-class references; moderate pay. E., 3824 Lucas av. MAN-Young man of 18 wants position in a coun-try lowr; 6 months' experience in cloaks, dry goods. Ad. D 20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, 22, wishes a sit. as coachman in private family and will do other work. Ad. I 60, Post-Disputch. MAN—Sit. wanted as barkeeper by young mar-ried man; first-class ref. Ad. W. F. H., 284; Manchester av.

MAN—Young man of 18, has some experience at soda fountain and candies, wants sit, in summer garden. Ad. C 171, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man with good references wants sition with funeral undertaker, to learn buginess. Ad. C '48, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Situation wanted by colored man as por ter or delivery man; well acquainted with city Geo. Mayo. 1614 Pine st. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by a young ma as stenographer and typewriter; willing to wor at a moderate salary., Ad. C 162, Post-D spatch STENOGRAPHER—Rapid and accurate, desir-sit.; two years in last place; references fu-ulahed. Ad. B 151, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BAKERY BENCH HAND WANTED—At once, a first-class beach hand in bakery; salary \$15 per week Ad. W. C. Hedrick, 174 Linden st., Memphis, Tenn. BARBER WANTED-At once.

BARBER WANTED-Good, steady barber; stead work if wanted; bring tools. 2836 Market st. BARBER WANTED-Good barber to help out Saturday evening and Sunday, 4818 N. Broadway BARBER WANTED-A good barber for Saturda and Sunday; 75c on dollar, 2208 Cass av.

DLACKSMITH WANTED—To do country work: must be a good horsesheer; apply at Campbell fron Co., 621 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo., Monday, July 14, from 9 s. m. to 3 p. m. BLACKSMITHS, ETC., WANTED-Railroad blac

BOY WANTED-Boy about 15. 1810 Franklin. work; must understand horses. 5565 Cabanne. BOY WANTED—Boy, 18 or 20 years; German pre-ferred; light work on place; Webster Groves; \$15 per month and board. J. P. Helfenstein, 418 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy 12 to 14 years. Windsor pl. and N. Vandeventer av.; grocery. BOY WANTED-16-year-old boy to learn pho-tographing; steady work; wages soon as com-petent. Goldsmith Studio, 1012 Olive st. BOY WANTED—Colored boy, mulatto; private family; light work, board, clothes and smal wages. Ad. D 152, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-Boy about 17 years old at 3571 Olive st. BOY WANTED-16 or 17, years old, to work in tin shop. 4950 Easton av.

DOY WANTED—Smart, quick colored boy 18 to 22 years old to work in factory, 413 S. 2d at.; good place for good boy. BRASS MOULDER WANTED-Apply N. O. Nel-son Mfg. Co., 8th and 8t. Charles ats. RICKLAYERS WANTED-Ten good brickings at once. John W. Evans Sons Co., Bloomingt III.

CLERK WANTED-A German clerk 18 to 20; bring reference. Southeast corner 19th and Sullivan.

COLLECTOR WANTED-Experienced collector in time payment business; give references. Ad. D 136, Post-Dispatch. COOK WANTED-Good colored man or woman cook, 727 N, 16th. COOPER WANTED-For light work. 823 N.

DISHWASHERS WANTED—Two dishwashers; good men and good pay. Forest Park Highlands Cafe. ISHWASHER WANTED-Man dishwasher. 1115 N. 3d st.

RIG CLERK WANTED-Junior drug clerk or boy with experience, reference; willing to work. SHOER WANTED-A horseshoer for floor 1308 S. 3d st. HELP WANTED-MALE.

One Cent a Word.

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Chambers Fruin & Colman.

MAN WANTED-Peruspent job on small farm, 5 miles from city limits, for single, practical man; good home for right purty. D. W. Cabill, Wellston, Mo., Route 2. MAN WANTED-Young man for saloon work

MAN WANTED-An allround man for kitcher Carni Cafe. 2605 Olive st.

MAN WANTED-Reliable man; able for heavy work; one with experience in packing glass-ware preferred. Apply Monday morning real 915 Market st.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED-Young, experience meat cutter; with board, 1827 Park av. MEN WANTED—To learn the best trade in ex-istence for poor people; 8 weeks completes; \$12 to \$15 weekly paid when competent; light, clean, inside work; comparatively no expense; par-ticulars mailed free. Moler Barber College, 1141 Market st.

MEN WANTED—18 young men from St. Louis and vicinity at once to prepare for positions in the government service. Apply to Interstate Corres Inst., Cedar Rapide, Io. IEN WANTED-20 shovelers; 2 months' work Apply Marcus and Kennerly avs. Wm. Sull van & Co. MEN WANTED-50 men; Virginia av. and Itaska at. H. Ruccking & Co. MEN WANTED—Quarry men and querry laborers. Falling Springs Quarry. Geo. Erushaw, Supt., East St. Louis Stone Co. MEN WANTED-50 quarrymen and laborer Stolle's quarry, Falling Springs, Ill. MILKERS WANTED-Experienced. Keyes Farm and Dairy Co., 3685 Olive st. HILLWRIGHT WANTED—Call 4309 N. Broad way. The Schwahn Reduction Co. PORTER WANTED-In saloon, 400 S. 12th Mt.

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TINNER WANTED-A good allround tinner and comice man; one that can do hot-air furnace and bicycle work preferred. John Stockele, Mur-physboro, III.

SALESMEN WANTED.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, to know where J. A. Fabla is; aged about 60; stopped at 3 St. George at. years ago. Ad. Richard Gutheil, general delivery, city.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents. MATRIMONY—Young man, 21, good salary, de sires acquaintance of young lady 18; object matrimony. Ad. D 122, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. ABSOLUTE DIVORCES promptly secured long experience, Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d ABSOLUTE seclusion before and during confin-ment. Mrs. Dr. Smith, physician and surgeo ment.

CONFINEMENTS—Free homes for infants if de-sired; Mrs. Dr. Murphy's, 2123-2125 Olive st.; indies, go whore you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed; best of medical care and nursing; irregularities treated at little cost; ladies, try my regulator; consultation and trial treatment free; patients met at station in my vehicle; all mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone C 831.

DR, ARTHUR'S GOLDEN SEAL Regular DOCTOR DENNIS 2039 Washington av., reg-conducts the only respectable sanitarium for con-finements in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurses; lowest terms; infants adopted; irregularities positively removed at ittile cost; guaranteed results; indics, I have 20 years' experience and have made your illa a life study; when in need of a friend come or write to me.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinements homes found for infants free; treats ladies to \$1; board reasonable: \$2 per week; writ ten guarantee. 2125 Olive st. DR. ANNE NEWLAND, 2829 Olive st.; private secluded, licensed bone for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comferts and motherly cars; homes found for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write.

LADIES-If in trouble save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av. LADIES in trouble, try our sure remedy; free. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis. LADIES in trouble, save time and money. Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av.; phone 1877 D.

LADIES received for confinements; perfect seclu-sion; quiet, refined place; infants adopted free; board from \$2 up; when in trouble call or write Mrs. Dr. Dennis, 2639 Washington av. LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs Holland; lowest terms. 2326 Pine st. LADIES—I positively guarantee my never-failing Ergo-Kolo Compound to safely relieve the long-est, most obstinate case of delayed "mouthly sickness" in 3 to 5 days without harm, pain or interference with work; only \$1.50; double strength, \$2; testimonials free, Write Dr. South-ington Remedy Co., Lock Box F 712, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES My regulator never falls: one complete treatment free, Mrs. E. Starr. 2029 Franklin. LADIES in trouble call at private bome before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; home comforts; ladies, if in trouble, call or write; terms reasonable. 2215 Olive st., St. Louis. MIDWIFE—Receives during confinement; homes found for infants; ladies in trouble call. 2848
Lafayette av. MRS. L. HOTSON Lending female special st., the only reliable lying-in institute in the city if dissatisfied elsewhere, come out to my place and compare it with other places; perfect sections out in the city of the continuent; skilled medical attention; absolute protection, and estate in the city of the continuents.

storm buggles from \$100 upward; new important \$45 upward; new surrers from \$100 and all kinds of second-hand rehicles at price, at John Decker's, 2002-4-6 Morgan only agent in St. Louis for the GENUINS.

GOLDEN SEAL FEMALE REGULATOR Believes in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none 2829 Olive st.

Specialist, 2621 Washington av., treats female complaints; ladies will not regret to call or write; treats evulnement cases.

LOST AND FOUND. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

Lost.

REOOCH—Lost, round open-work brooch with pear, center, on Olive st. car or on Olive and Jefferson, Thursday evening. Reward if returned to 2622 Armand at CERTIFICATE—Lost or misplaced, certificate No. 1001 of Continental National Bank of St. Louis, for fifty (50) shares of stock in said bank, has been lost or misplaced, and if it should be or has been found, a suitable reward will be paid for the return of said certificate to its legal owner. Balph H. Orthwein, at the office of the circuit clerk in St. Louis, Mo., on or before Aug. 11, 1902. Ralph H. Orthwein. DOG-Lost, cockrel spaniel, with license; liberal reward. 1924 Pestalozzi.

DOG-Lost, white fox terrier bitch; large round black and brown spot on back over tail; brown head; reward, 4037, McPherson av. DOG-Lost, strayed or stolen, Scotch collie dog, feunale; sable and white; large and fleshy; an-swers to the name of Cliff. Reward will be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of partics keeping this dog, Ad. 6128 Elizabeth av., Clifton Heights.

ENVELOPES—Lost, between 1814 Franklin av. and Bullock's store, three large envelopes, containing important papers concerning the Hunter prop-erty in Chester, Ill.; finder please return to 1814 Franklin av. and get reward. POCKETBOOK-Lost, allver pocketbook between lace counter of Schafer Bros. and Grand-Leader Reward if returned to 4284 Cook av. PONY-Lost, small pony; black blase face, foretop, cut hasy mane and fall; mane hangs lef; side. Delmonico Restaurant, King's highway and Man-chester.

NIOES-Lost-Two pair of children's shoes Negent's or Penny & Gentles'; reward if turned. Mrs. E. M. Owsley, 1401 N. 19th st. VINAIGRETTE-Lost, at Forest Park High ands, on Thursday evening, silver engrossed vinaigrette marked M. S. Sultable reward paid by leaving it at Westmoreland Hotel, Maryland and Taylor avs.

Found.

FOUND Where can you find a double sole box-call shoe, \$2.50? Harris, 400-411 N. 6th st., the best appointed and roomlest shoe store in St. Louis

STOCKS AND BONDS. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NOK-Great Western Gold Co.'s stock for sale STOCK-For genuine "Verde Grande" coppe stock write or wire E. F. Lagar, 1925 Dil lon st.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 14 Words or Less, 20 Crnts.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A FEW OF OUR

4063 Washington Boulevard-

Handsome 11-room residence; convenience: lot 50x150. 4112 Westminster Place -

4106 Westminster Place-Handsome 10-room residence 4258 Westminster Place-Lovely 13-room house; lot 35x142 feet luches; every modern convenience.

3759 West Pine Boulevard-Fine 12-room residence, saloon parior; hou has every convenience; 2-story brick stable lot 60x213. Owner nonresident and says sell.

4016 West Belle-Modern red brick temidence; i ception hall; lot 30x140. 3818 West Pine Boulevard-

Handsome 10-room red Dunreith sto brick residence, flaished in oak: large brick stable; lot 76.6x213.244. \$2400

Will buy one of the prettiest 6-room bid detached houses in the city; have sold number of them on easy monthly payment only a few left; will take small cash payme and monthly payment. BUY ONE OF THESE HOUSES AND STOP PAYING RENT.

4384-4386 Laciede Avenue -10-room modern residences; all convenience hardwood finish; lot 33x177; make us an offe

4048-4052 West Belle Placs-10 rooms; every convenience; hardwood finish lot 37x140; make us an offer. Here's a Buy-Northeast corner Maple and Sutter avs.; she and lot. 35x125; this property is getting bett all the time.

Olive Street Lot -East of Sarah-75x152, at a great bargal cheapest lot on the street.

Business Property.

Northwest corner Fifteenth and Lot 55x155 and 12-room building; business corner. We have just le southwest corner of Fourteenth am sts., and a new mercantile building receted on the lot. This is the next c Olive Street, West of Twelfth-

50-foo: lot and large, substantial bu well rented now. We can sell at a pr which a purchaser can make a good Just the location for a fine building. We Have Several Choice Houses for Sale on Lindell Boulevard,

Washington and McPherson Avenues, West-

minster Place, Several Delmar Boulevard Corners. New and Beautiful Country Home -

large lot, plenty of shade; six rooms MONEY TO LOAN. Real Estate Mortgages for Sale. Nicholls-Ritter Realty Co.

Both Phones. 713 Chestnut St. FLAT-For sale, eight-room flat; large yard; fine order; \$3400. 1818 Eillot av.

*********** REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. FOR EXCHANGE-I want to exchange my

room brick residence in the northwest part the city, price \$2000, deed of trust \$1000 for years, 6 per cent interest, for \$1000 worth clear vacant lots in the city or county of Louis, Ad. D 14, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—A flat, to cost about \$4500, in the southwestern part of the city, and will give as part payment 250 feet of beautiful ground on cyrner Marquette and Vine was, situated one block west of Big Bend road and Maple lawn; price \$10 a foot; and pay \$2000 in cash or assume that anount. What have you to offer?

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. HOUSE WANTED—For exchange, 160 acre farm in Jefferson County, Mo., 80 acres in cultivation, house, barn, spring water, price \$1600, free and clear water buse in St. Louis, Madison or E. C. HOLT, Room 310 Roe Bldg., 510 Pine st., St. Loui

Olt CCHANGE—Fruit farm on Iron Mounta's Railfield, near St. Louis, about 1500 bearing trees, fair improvements; will trade for city property. E. C. HOLT, Room 310 Roe Bldg., 510 Pine st., St. Louis. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY-For Sale.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. Country Homes in the Ozarks Owner of a large amount of nice residence porty in a beautiful country town, less than tours ride from St. Louis, airlitude 1000 feetity to sell all or a part at a sacrifice; excellage for summer homes for city people or for retired; living cheap; answer immediately Address, Joseph H. Bennett, care Moser Ho

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION!

We have a block of property with belt railre connections which we will sell s: \$15 per fo better than \$100 per foot property in St. Lot We want the money in our business. Ad. South Illino's Construction Co., East St. Louis, III. C. L. GRAY, Manager

FARMS FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FARMS-I have bargains in small farms suits for poultry and fruit, close to good home is kets. Write or call for list. E. C. Holt, re 310. Roe bldg., St. Louis, Mo. FARM—For sale or trade for city property, farm in Ste Genevieve County, 378 acros; all cultivated and in good condition. Ad. 4202 Folsom av.

FARM—For sale, farm, 182 acros; 40 in cultivation; small house; spring; fruit; price \$450.

S. H. MORTON, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

OT-For sale, lot on Allen, west of 18th st. \$28 foot. Inquire 1716 Papin. LOT-For sale, a 20x20 lot in Calvary Cemetery; on one of the prominent drives, near Chouteau family lot. Ad. A 26, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpeta taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av.; phones Main 1131. Kin. C. 066.

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J. BLUMENKRANZ & CO., GRNERAL AUCTIONEDRS, 1902 MARKET ST. We will buy or soil you out: Jewelry stocks BOOKS.

OOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills Book Store. 907 Chestnut st.

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RADWAY & CO., 55 Eim St., N. Y.

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TRAINS LEAVE: 9:00 A. M., 8:05 P.M., 2:05 A.M. TICKET OFFICES: 6th and Olive and Union Station.

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM

Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Become Bald. Modern science has discovered dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scalp in scales, as it burrows down to the roots of the hair, where it de-stroys the hair's vitality, causing falling and, ultimately, baldness. After Prof. Unna of Hamburg, Germany, discovered the dandruff germ, all efforts to find a remedy failed until the great laboratory discovery was made which resulted in Newbro's Herpicide. It alone of all other hair preparations kills the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair grows luxuriantly. Destroy the cause, you remove the ef-

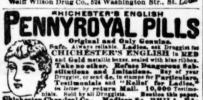
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STORAGE.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE -- New warehouses. Grand and Laclede ava.; for safe-keeping farniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone G 896. R. U LEONORI, JR., & 50., 1219-21 Olive. MERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.—Moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Lang-dale, president.

ONDED warehouse. Henry C. Wiche Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 963. EW YORK STORAGE CO., new warehouse, of fice, 311 Un on Trust bldg.; move, pack, ship o store household goods; 700 private rooms o storag: Tel Main 264, 1207; Kinloch D 1334.

CUPID'S LONG LEAP NEW BUILDING FOR SAM JONES' DAY AT FROM MARYLAND

TELSON AND MISS YINGLING TALL STRUCTURE TO ADJOIN THE WEDDED IN ST. LOUIS.

Shore" in the Person of an

When William B. Nelson and the young ome in that town a week ago, announceent was made that they had outwitted stern parents and stolen a march on many

Belonging to Westminster's uppertendom circles, the matrimonial venture of the young folks attracted more than passing ttention. So confident, indeed, was the ouple that all would turn out well that they sent a message to their parents, tell-

they sent a message to their parents, telling of their wedding and conveying the information that they were on their way to St. Louis.

But Cupid plays strange quips. When Mr. Nelson and his fiancee reached Hagerstown, Md., they found to their dismay that there were more thorns than roses in the path of their dreams.

"Are you of age?" asked the marriage license clerk, scenting, perhaps, a romantic story.

A chorus of two added: "We are, and we want to be married right off."
But in Maryland they have a reputation for not hurrying, and, what is more like their Missouri bretheren, they have to be shown.

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If Mr. Nelson could show that Miss Ying-ling was of age and had her parents' consent and "wouldn't get the clerk into any trouble, why. It was all right."

But the license clerk declared he didn't propose to have "!rate" fathers after him. His heart was with them, but—and he was sorry that he couldn't accommodate them. was sorty that he couldn't account them.

Crestfallen, Mr. Nelson and his fair intended departed.

"What shall we do now?" asked Miss Yingling. "Wire papa that we are going West to be married."

"Oh. no." said Mr. Nelson, who is a young man of cool methods: "we'll succeed ail right and then send them a second advice."

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About 5 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Nelson and his bride walked into the recorder's office at the St. Louis City Hall.

A clerk met them with a genial smile and after a few preliminary questions issued the precious document.

"St. Louis is all right," commented Mr. Nelson, "I think I'll make my home here; even the men who run the marriage license office are hospitable, and goodness knows, they have enough to contend with."

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had spent the last few days in St. Louis, and until Friday morning stopped at the Laclede Hotel, Cierk Pritchard has several letters awaiting them from homa, and there is a telegram or two in the pigeonhole.

Mrs. Nelson is a daughter of John Wesley Yingling, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Nelson, a wealthy widow.

According to dispatches from Maryland, Mr. Nelson expected to make his home in St. Louis and left there ostensibly to take up a position here.

It is further stated that no objection

KERENS VS. AKINS THE ISSUE

Country Statesman Says There's Nothing Else at the Coming State Judicial Convention at Joplin:

This St. Louis crowd has always got day morning, referring to the proposed plans of the Kerens and Atkins forces to ring several contests before the state ju-cial convention which will meet at Joplin dicial convention which will meet at Joplin Tuesday.

"I wish they'd let up," continued the statesman, pathetically; "because if they don't the Republicans won't stand a ghost of a show in St. Louis.

"Here's Dick Kerens and his fighting Indians in the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth wards intending to raise harl-kari at our convention next Tuesday. Then our beloved statesmen, or the men who call themseves Akinsites, are out for Kerens' scalp.

"And what about the candidates?" he was asked.

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"Candidates?" repeated the country statesman, "although the convention is called for the purpose of selecting three supreme court nominees, you will find that Akins and Kerens will be the issue."

Our refined municipal politicians assert the correctness of Mr. Statesman's views.
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For once the rural districts on nomination prizes will have things their own way. Those most prominently mentioned for supreme judge up to this time are:

Col. F. W. Bliss of Macon, Moses Whybark of Marble Hill. N. A. Mozely of Bloomfield and Henry Lamm of Sedalis.

Lamm and Whybark seem to be the favorites, but there is a strong opposition to the latter because of his rumored alliance with the Kerens forces.

ILLINOIS SOLDIERS IN CAMP. Militia Is Operating on an Economy

celal to the Post-Dispatch. encampment of the Illinois National Guard, or at least that portion of it to be held this year at Camp Lincoln, began this morning. The encampment here is by brigades. The second brigade, commanded by Gen. Horace S. Clark of Mattoon, and composed of the Fourth and Fifth regiments from southern and central Illinois, respectively, will occupy the post until Thuraday, when the second brigade comes to camp. All the companies of the two regiments were in camp before noon. The first dress parade will be given tonight. The remaining organizations of the Illinois National Guard will, this year, spend three days at Camp Logan rife range hear Chicago, instead of coming to Springfield. The change was made necessary in order to recuperate the National Guard fund, in which at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1902, there was a deficiency of near \$100,000. The guard has an annual appropriation of \$25,000. Last year, lavish entertainments used up the entire amount and \$100,000 in addition.

To recover from the deficiency, all members of guard who go to Camp Logan will fall to receive the dollar a day paid to the enlisted men while attending the annual encampment. encampment of the Illinois National Guard,

FUNERAL OF RHODES CLAY. Coroner Resumed His Inquiries After the Services.

MEXICO, Mo., July 12.-The funeral ser store bousehold goods: 700 private rooms or storeacy and store bousehold goods: 700 private rooms or storeacy Tel Main 244, 1247; Kinlech D 1334.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney. Tel. Sidney 235; Kinloch C 1915.

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**AWORK DIVISION CO., 1901 to 1905 to 1905 Sidney. Tel. Sidney 235; Kinloch C 1915.

**W. Fry. State Senator. M. R. Biggs. John Fitchette. On the charge of trafficking in police positions, is in the implications which the jury's versifier. John Abbay, Tony Buckner, Jas. Canada, John Hitchette, On the Jury's versue of trafficking in police positions, in the implications which the jury's versue of trafficking in police positions, in the implications which the jury's versue of trafficking in police positions, in the implications which the jury's versue of trafficking in police positions, in the implications which the jury's versue of trafficking in police positions, in the implications which the jury's versue of trafficking in police positions, in the implications which the jury's versue of trafficking in police capt. John Fitchette, on the class on other city officials.

The coroner's inquest over the remains was resumed his afternoom. The public was resumed his afternoom. The public deliver the positions which he has been almost impossible for Fitchette and the advanced was the safety of said the deliver the positions which he has been al Rnodes Clay, shot by Clarence A. Barnes

WESTERN UNION

HOLLAND BUILDING.

LICENSE REFUSED AT HOME DETAILS NEARLY COMPLETE

"The Despot's Heel Was on Maryland's Telegraph Offices Hope Soon to Quit the Veteran Offices, So Long Occupied.

woman, now his bride, who was Miss Maud ern division of the Western Union Tele-Yingling of Westminster, Md., left their graph Co., is in St. Louis Saturday negoern division of the Western Union Telegraph Co. is in St. Louis Saturday negotiating with the Holland Building Co. for the erection of an additional structure for the telegraph company's general offices at the corner of Seventh and Pine streets.

It is proposed to erect a 10 or 12-story It is proposed to erect a 10 or 12-story building on that site, to adjoin the Holland building. The Western Union is to occupy all of the ground apartments and four or five

The Western Union is to occupy all of the ground apartments and four or five upper floors. The details have not been completed. Mr. Frankel, local superintendent of the Western Union, says that the whole question now rests with the Holland Building Co. "We have made our proposition," he said, "and are willing that the work of erec ing the new building should proceed as early as possible. We have great need for new headquarters, and the plans as arranged will give us one of the most perfect telegraphic headquarters in the country."

The Western Union's present location at 412-414 Pine s.reet is a sort of landmark. The verlest stranger would know that the building has passed through the war period. That it has served the Western Union people so long is something the officials themselves cannot explain.

Postal Also

Furbishing Up. In the general offices of the Postal Tele-In the general offices of the Postal Telegraph Co. many improvements are being made. It was originally the intention of the Postal people to occupy the former headquarters of the National Bank of Commerce at Broadway and Olive street. The deal is said to have been under consideration when the lease was renewed on the prosent quarters. The term of this lease is 10 years.

Notwithstanding possible disadvantages, the Postal is putting an entirely new dress on its main home and instituting some popular ideas in the modus operandi of a big telegraph office.

TEACHERS NOT PROSELYTING

Vice-Governor Wright of Philippines Replies to Charge Against Pro-

testants. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 12.-To the charge, which has arisen during the friar contro-versy, that American schoolteachers in the Philippines are trying to convert their pupils and others to Protestantism, Vice-Gov-

pils and others to Protestantism, Vice-Governor Wright has replied in his report to
Secretary of War Root as follows:

MANILA, July B.—Secretary of War, Washington: Referring to the telegram from your office of
6th first., eflarges made by Catholic Times unfounded in every esse liai particular. Untrue that
nearly all American teachers are Protestant
preachers and proselyters. The fact is, one division
superintendent was preaching in the United States
a short time ago, then became teacher. Possibly
two or bree similar instances among teachers.
Bryan, head of normal school, was never clergy
man and never occupied a pulpit here of any
where.

TWO WIVES FIGHT FOR ESTATE

First Mrs. McKay Will Contend That

the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 12.—Mrs. Jennie Pope McKay, first wife of Nathaniel McKay, who McKay, first wife of Nathaniel McKay, who died while on his honeymoon with his section wife, will attempt to show that the divorce which separated her from her husband and made his second marriage possible was not legal.

The divorce was granted in Oklahoma last April. Mrs. McKay No. 1 says that the complaint was cruelty, and declares that her husband had not lived in the territory leng enough to get a divorce legally.

The first wife further says that she will contest a will leaving property to the second wife, if such a document is found. She has little doubt that such a will was made. The fight over the estate promises to bring out charges from the first Mrs. McKay regarding her husband's conduct during the period of their disagreements.

COAL CTRIKE Clothes Afire.

Dominick Pillo. 19 years old, a street lamp that work.

Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock while at work.

He is in the employ of the Wellsbach Co., and was engaged in filling some of the gasoline street lamps. The lamp at work.

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COAL STRIKE'S EFFECT FELT.

Soft Coal Stocks Are Light Owing to Anthracite Trouble.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The soft coal supply is showing the effect of the anthracite strike. At the close of a meeting held by the operators, James Kerr, one of the conferees, said:

"In view of the national convention of bituminous miners, which has been called for the 17th of July, those operators who are large shippers to New York harbor held an informal conference today to discover if possible how much coal was on hand, and whether the stock was sufficient to take care of the present requirements and what the effect would be in the event of a general suspension being ordered. The consensus of opinion was that the stock in sight was rather light and that the market demand would continue to increase as the possibility of the miners' action came more into view, and that the consumers of coal were without large stocks on hand and under those circumstances would be likely to increase their requirements, and that the trade would be rather brisk for the next few weeks.

POULICE CAPTAIN CONVICTED. Anthracite Trouble.

POLICE CAPTAIN CONVICTED. Verdict of Minneapolis Jury Implies Much Crookedness.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—The presidency of San Domingo, Juan Jiminez, thief importance attached to the conviction who is now in New York, blames his

PIASA ASSEMBLY

A GREAT CROWD LISTENS TO THE EVANGELIST.

WORLD'S AILMENT AND CURE

Lecturer and Autoharpist, Rev. J. A. Burchill of Virginia, Ill., Entained Friday Night.

Sam Jones had the center of the stage at T. F. Cook, superintendent of the west-ern division of the Western Union Tele-It was called Sam Jones day to distinguish

in his characteristically forceful way. His subject Saturday was "The World as It Is and the World as It Ought to Be."
He told a very large audience at the auditorium in the afternoon just what alled the world sad how it could be cured.
Excursions were run over the Bluff line from Springfield and other places and the attendance which is always very large on Jones days broke all records.
Sam Jones, the lecturer, will be Rev. Samuel Jones, the preacher, Sunday. He will preach from the assembly pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon.
Friday night Rev. J. A. Burchill of Virginia, Ill., with a unique combination of lecture and auto-harp recitals. His execution on the little instrument was a revelation of its possibilities. He sang well, also, and accompanied himself on the instrument. His lecture was entitled, "The Spider and the Fly."
Saturday night he will appear again. His subject will be "The House That Jack Built." He will again play on the auto-harp.
The lecture Friday evening and the Jones.

The lecture Friday evening and the Jones lecture Saturday were preceded by concerts by the Doubt Family orchestrs, and readings by Miss Hall.

All of the classes and departments will be organized Monday.

HYATT SINGS OF FAIR WEATHER

Advises All to Have a Good Time Sunday and Says Life Is Worth the Living.

This is my story, this is my song: Singng of weather all the day long; singing of 'lows,' singing of 'highs,' singing of 'heats,' singing of 'dries,' singing of 'heats,' singing of 'dries,' singing of 'wets,' singing of skies, singing all truths, singing no lies.

This is the song of the past and the gone. Here is the story of now and today. List to it closely: hear every word. 'Tis from Dr. Hyatt, not from this bird: 'Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. No rain at all. Good chance for 'blue Monday.' Have a good time. Life comes but once.

once.

"Sundays were made for joy. Might as well have some. Country is glad. No rain since Friday. Then only showers down in the South. Temperature is low and life is worth living.

"Now I must really go on with my sing-

CONSTABLE WOLFF IS SUED Warrants From Star Bottling Works and That Concern

Byan, head of normal school, was never clergyman and never occupied a pulpit here or anywhere.

There are now two American Catholic teachers
in school of instruction mormal schools and five in
Manila city schools. Native teachers in city numbering 140, all Catholics. Untrue that teachers of
normal schools are proselyting and that school
graduates only Protestants. Exceptional that any
graduates is other than Catholic. Untrue Filiphool
is taught that Protestants meligas enlightenment
and Catholics in georance and tyranny. No reason
in the suppose that Stone, superintendent, and Oliver,
principal of Manila schools, bigoted or anti-Cathoic suppose that Stone, superintendent, and Oliver,
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code bottles, which, it is claimed, were being used contrary to law the Star Bottling
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William Fr William Freudenau, secretary of the Mar-Bottling Works, who has begun action against the constable for \$5000 trespass as a result of Wolff's visit, declares the raid unjustifiable, says the persons from whom he buys bottles have a perfect right to sell them and that the Missouri Bottlers' Asso-ciation is fighting his concern because it will not become a members of the associa-tion.

LAMPLIGHTER BADLY BURNED

Dominick Pillo Was Filling a Gasoline Street Lamp When an Explosion

work.

He is in the employ of the Wellsbach Co., and was engaged in filling some of the gasoline street iamps. The lamp at Zepp and DeKalb streets was still burning when Pillo started to fill it. There was an explosion and the burning fluid was thrown all over his clothing, igniting it in a flash. Harry Banks and John Cement hastened to Pillo's relief. An ambulance was called and he was conveyed to the South Side Dispensary, where Dr. Eyermann temporarily dressed the burns. Then the young man was sent to his home at 1910 Cherokee street.

streef.

Dr. Eyermann said that Pillo's injuries
were extremely serious and that it is dobutful if he recovers.

Former President of San Domingo Says They Betrayed Him. NEW YORK, July 12.-For the loss of the

CITY CONTRACTS FOR MILK REVOKED

SUPPLY FROM RISCH AND SCHU-LER PRONOUNCED IMPURE.

Dr. Starkloff Absent From City Council Committee Hearing on the Subject.

Mayor Wells issued instructions Friday
for the revocation of the city contracts for
tens of thousand of homes, because it milk held by Max Risch and Joseph Schuler. The mayor had been assured by Deputy
Commissioner of Supplies O. P. Mallard that the milk furnished to city institutions was impure. A temporary contract to supply milk was awarded to the St. Louis Dairy
Co. pure milk bill will be sent to the City

A pure milk bill will be sent to the City Council next Tuesday.

Friday afternoon the committee on santary afairs of the Council held a meeting to discuss a pure milk ordinance, at which the absence of Heakh Commissioner Starkloff was noted. He was represented by a communication to the committee in which he expressed dissatisfaction with the bill formulated by Dr. Merrell and Dr. Chapman, the medical members of the board of health, which Dr. Starkloff intimates is only a modification of a bill prepared by himself.

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Dr. Merrell explained the merits of his bill the committee and demonstrated its prac-

Dairymen Say Board Is Prejudiced.

The Dairymen's Association was repre-sented by Attorney Steber and Dr. Howard sented by Attorney Steber and Dr. Howard Carter, formerly milk inspector. Mr. Steber stated that the association was opposed to the inspection of milk being entrusted to the health board on the ground that its members were of the belief that the board was prejudiced to some extent. He stated that the association was in favor of an equitable law on the subject. Dr. Carter of the St. Louis Medical Society presented resolutions passed by that body asking that a satisfactory milk law be enacted.

S. P. Keyes, for the Dairymen's Association, asked the committee to hold another public hearing on the subject, but was informed that the committee would report the bill to the City Council next Tuesday, whence it would be sent to the House of Delegates. day, whence it would be sent to the House of Delegates.

The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association sent a large committee, headed by L. W. Blanke, to protest against the imposition of an additional tax of \$10 on each wagon

and store.

Mr. Blanke stated that the association he represented was in favor of the passage of a pure milk bill.

CITY NEWS. Trot your boys down to THE CRAW-FORD STORE today and get them out-fitted!! They have beautiful summer goods now at less than the cost of the material. Then why should you miss them?

CONSTABLE SEIZES BOTTLES

Star Bottling Works Threatens Suit Against the Missouri Bottlers' Association for Trespass.

Constable Philip Wolff searched the Star Bottling Works, 1524 North Fifteenth street, warrant issued Friday by Justice Boettger of South Broadway, and seized several wagon loads of empty bottles. He had made a similar trip last week, and it is said that he carried off about 10,000 "empties" during the two visits.

The search warrants were issued at the instance of the attorney for the Missouri Bottlers' Association. He alleged that the Star Bottling Works was buying branded bottles of other manufacturers and sending them out as its own. An affidavit of Archbaid Lewis supported the allegation. William Freudenau, secretary of the Star Bottling Works, says he has begun action against the constable and the association for \$200 trespass as a result of Wolff's visit. He declares the raid unjustifiable, says the persons from whom he buys bottles have a perfect right to sell them and that the Missouri Bottlers' Association is fighting his concern because it will not become a member of the association. several wagon loads of empty bottles. He

Woman Burglar and Seventeen Men,

Including Owen Hopple, Taken to Jefferson City Penitentiary.

May Willard, the woman burglar, and 17 male convicts, were taken to the penitentitiary Saturday morning by Chief Deputy

Sheriff Jerry Sheehan.

May Willard begged that she be not com-May Willard begged that she be not compelled to walk to Union Station with the other prisoners. She was transported on a street car with a deputy sheriff for escore. In her hand she carried the box of stationery and the book presented her a day or two ago by R. Park von Wedelstaedt. She goes to serve five years on her plea of guilty to the charge of burglary. Owen Hopple, the real estate man and professional bondsman, who was convicted of perjury and received a five years' sentence, was among the prisoners. Others

Pig Iron Business Grows.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Reports to the American Iron and Steel Association show that on Dec. 31, 1901, there were in Canada four more building, with an annual capacity of 1,090,300 tons. There were 18 rolling mills and seel works and two building, with an annual capacity of 838,400 tons of rolled product.

Canada's production of pig iron in 1901 was 244,976 tons, a gain of 184 per cent over 1900.

Big Four trains to Cincinnati

were:
were:
Years, Harrison Callaway; three
Years, Anton Adler; four years, Cavatari
Pasquale and Fred Martin; two years, Willlam Huey Harrison Clark, Walter Johnson,
George Schramm, Arthur Schuster, Cal
Humphrey, John Somers, R. M. De Paris,
Mark Landford, Louis Ford and Fred RobInson.

MESMERIZED.

A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to believe that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug has on the sys-tem makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious ef-

A lady in Baraboo writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago my health, which had been slowly failing, became more impaired, and I knew that un-less relief came from some source, I would soon be a physical wreck. I was weak and nervous, had such sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My hus-band was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls

times he could eat only a few mouthfuls of dry bread.

"We concluded that coffee was slowly poisoning us and stopped it and used hot water. We felt somewhat better, but it wasn't satisfactory. Finally, we saw Postum Coffee advertised, and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, allowing it to boil 20 minutes after it came to the boiling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich looking and tasting drink I ever saw cream, which turned it to the lovellest rich looking and tasting drink I ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since. I gained five pounds in weight in as many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My leading the have gone, and I am a new man. My husband's indigestion has him and he can now eat anything."

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A VERMONT LADY'S

Desperate Fight for Life. Mrs. Nathan Beal says:

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commanded the attention and admiration of our best physicians. It has cured dis-

esse when everything else has failed.

Mrs. Nathan Beals, a well known lady of Gallup's Mills, Vt., writes as follows: "For ten months before I commenced taking Paine's Celery Compound, I could not put my foot on the first round of my chair, only five inches from the floor. I had nearly lost the use of my left side, and I could not lift a pound weight with the left hand without danger of dropping it. May times I would lift something at it. Mny times I would lift something at the table, only to drop it. I had a pressure in the top of my head and a pain at the base of the brain, which would leave me so nervous that I used to tell my husband would surely go crazy. I could not keep still at night, and Sundays were just awful to me. I found my whole system pros-trated, and it took a long time to build up my poor, wornout nerves. I think that Paine's Celery Compound saved me from the insane hospital, as well as cured my rheumatism."

BRIDE OF EIGHT DAYS DEAD

Mrs. George Chaffee of Meramec Highlands Was Wedded Only Last Week at Her Home in Iowa.

Ten days ago George Chaffee of Merame Highlands started home from Bloomfield, lo., with a 19-year-old bride. Saturday dead body.

She became ill soon after reaching the Chaffee residence at Meramec Highlands. Despite the efforts of Dr. Pittman of Kirkwood she died eight days after her wedding

ment resulted.

They were married July 2 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Heady, in Bloomfield.

Young Chaffee's serious illness, but she died Thursday afternoon, and Dr. Heady did not arrive until Friday. He and his son-inlaw started for Bloomfield with the remains Friday night.

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Ocean Groves Founder Dead.

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TRENTON, July 12.—Uriah White, the founder of Ocean Grove, the famous Methodist resort of New Jersey, is dead.
He was a devout Methodist and suggested the idea of holding an annual camp meeting by the sea. The proposition met with favor and the outcome was the organization of the Ocean Grove Association, the fame of which has spread acrooss the continent. MAY WILLARD OFF TO PRISON

fame of which has spread across the continent.

White is a well digger and made many Jersey coast towns habitable. He died in-

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Pig Iron Business Grows.

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OFFICER GEORGE BURTON FINED Patrolman Reprimanded by the Chief

for Neglect of Duty. Patrolman George Burton of the Seventh district was fined \$90 for neglect of duty by the board of police commissioners at its the board of police commissioners at its meeting Friday afternoon, and Chief Kiely was instructed to reprimand the officer Burton was charged with being off his beat without leave.

Patrolman Charles Mansfield of the Third district was fined \$25 and reprimanded for insubordination; Patrolmen James J. Harrisonand William Stinger, charged with neglect of duty, were let on with a reprimand.

mand.
The winter cap contract went to the M. Goettler Hat Co. for \$4.50 each, and the contract for helmets to the Goedde Hat Co. for \$1.85. The contract for furnishing sausage for the prisoners was let to the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. at 6 cents a pound.

Stock Trading Is "Spotty."

NEW YORK. July 12.—There has been quite an active but spotty speculation in a limited number of prominent stocks this week. Interrupted by occasional profit taking. The large majority of stocks were neglected, and there were weak spots amongst the industrials. The promising outlook for a large crop and the activity and prosperity in all lines of business induce a determined holding of stocks by owners. The deadlock in the anthracite miners' strike is a weight on the market. The heavy and unexpected demand for currency from the interior has averted exports of gold, but has caused uneasiness by the inroads threatened upon New York bank reserves.

Reids Visit Blenheim.

LONDON, July 12.—Whitelsew Reid, the American special ambassador, and Mrs. Reid will pay a week-end visit to the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough at Blenheim, returning on Monday for private engagements for several days, says a Tribune dispatch from London. They will go to Liverpool on Thursday, where the Lord and Lady Mayoress will hold a reception for them, and where Mr. Reid will make a short speech at the banquet of the American chamber of commerce. They will be in Scotland four or five days, visiting Andrew Carnegie. They will return to London fo. Rosebery's dinner, on July

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is prominent in Nebraska politics, and has thousands of friends in Nebraska.

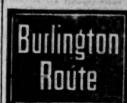
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, July 12.—Miss Happy Van to 1886. He remained in Washington with as a child she could outride many men.

Wyck, who backed out at the altar and his family until his death.

Would not marry her Washington lover, Happy was always active and fond of out
Washington, Happy and her mother moved was born in Nebraska City, Neb., 22 years door life. Her father was held to be a bit to the old Van Wyck home in New York ago. Her name is Happy New Year Van eccentric, and Happy had some ways of her City, where they lived quietly.

Ha-Ha-Ha! Have you heard the latest saying? It's rather spicy! Everybody everywhere is saying it! The mint is working over-time to make the nickels fast enough to keep the people saying-The best Ginger Snap you ever tasted. Price five cents in the In-er-seal Package. ATTOMAL BISCUIT COMPANY.



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